LOUISIANA: Pantly cloudy and warm Saturday and Sunday.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and warm

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Southern Bell Facing Sunday Strike Threat

Negotiators Quit Friday Without Reaching Accord

ATLANTA, March 11 Possibility of a strike of some 50,000 Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers in nine southeastern states increased today as negotiators recessed without reaching agreement.

W. A. Smallwood, district 3 director for the CIO Communications Workers of America, warned there would be a strike unless a satisfactory agreement is worked out before midnight Sunday when the present contract expires.

"The most hopeful interpretation that can be placed upon today's events at the bargaining table is that, at least, negotiations have not gone into the deep freeze," he said. Negotiators will meet again

"In the event of a strike, we will offer to provide emergency service lines and switchboards throughout the nine southeastern states," he continued in a state-

"Only a rejection of our offer of emergency service on the part of the telephone company could prevent our living up to that

Southern Bell continued to stand firm against a union proposal to arbitrate remaining differences and for its demand that a new

contract include a no-strike clause. bargaining is a two-way street but property damage in the millions. even at this late hour union leaders

are still clinging to one-way demands that don't make sense. 'We have yet to receive from over large areas of the country. the union a practical proposal," Thunderstorms doused the sodden Ohio River Valley basin hard on the heels of the river's worst on the heels of the river's worst

holding up a settlement." sue was a very real one, but that tral Great Plains. Half of Colo- which had been proposed for de-(Continued On Second Page)

Man Fatally Shot

recently moved to Monroe, was sylvania area around Pittsburgh. slain last night by an unidentified | Winds up to 92 miles an hour take the "recapture clause" off the assailant if front of a colored buffeted much of the area. cafe at Oak and Vicksburg street. Dead was James S. (Bobby) Indiana shortly after 2 a.m., swept

Wilhite's body was sprawled in Wilhite's body was sprawled in the Oak Leaf cafe late last night were felt in New York's Steuben it "thinks" it is necessary to do so. County. while police and hundreds of spectators swarmed the place.

police were still looking for a sus- Friday morning. pect shortly before midnight. Wilhite was shot around 10 p.m. slain man, said he was with Wil- track and unroofed homes and way the recapture clause placed hite when he was shot. He said he buildings.

went with Wilhite toward the car parked outside the cafe when the occupant of the car called Wil-"Come here, I want to talk to

by the arm and we turned around years. and headed back for the cafe." shotgun rang out, sending its load blocked some roads.

Into Wilhite's back. He lurched into the cafe and died. Goodjoint, and several other witnesses, said the man who fired Girl Planning To the gun drove away as soon as

he shot Wilhite.

An ambulance from Good Citizen Funeral Home was waiting to remove the body while Dr. J. T. French, coroner, and police investi-

Goldman Wins

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Oratory Contest RUSTON, La., March 11 (A) -Philip Goldman of Monroe today Godbee had contracted to sit in a Ferrell still has to face trial on contest sponsored by the American chair with the eggs embedded in a charge of murder in the Patter-

runner-up. Goldman will take part in the state finals at Pineville March 19. can sleep and she'll get periodic ing today.

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Class. 16 Sports 4 Theaters

INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS in the chair,



THIS WAS A DRUG STORE—A terrific windstorm, with gusts up to 92 M. P. H., slashed Pittsburgh and made shambles of this drug store in nearby Braddock. Winds caved in the roof and scattered debris through the store. The storm killed at least two persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Violent Windstorms. Tornadoes Rip Through Eastern Third Of U. S.

By The Associated Press

The season's biggest crop of tornadoes and thunder-F. M. Malone, personnel vice storms ripped across the eastern third of the nation Friday, make threats or boasts," Small er today's session that "collective killing at least two persons, injuring a score and causing said.

190 acres so that it might be used

The "recapture clause" gives the

to the city of Monroe.

on the land by the government.

Vote Fraud Count

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 11

(A)-Arch Ferrell, ex-chief prosecu-

tor at crime ridden Phenix City

The jury returned its verdict aft-

er deliberating from 5:45 to 8:18

Ferrell was the first of three

tion of 600 votes to Lee (Red)

Porter's opponent, A. L. Patter-

ty, was the sworn foe of the Phe-

and Patterson's murder, which oc-

to come up in about two weeks

Albert Fuller was convicted and

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11 (A)

Porter's poll in the attorney ger

eral's race here last June.

nix City racketeering empire.

The twisters highlighted a violent outbreak of March weather Release Refused

"They still want a contract that will permit them to call quickie U. S. Weather Bureau at Pittsstrikes against the public any burgh saw no new flood threat rewhere and any time they wish. sulting.

That continues to be the real issue | Winds up to 70 miles an hour fused to release "unconditionally" sent the winter's worst dust storms the 190 acres at Selman Field, Smallwood said the no-strike is- boiling over the southern and cenwages remained the fundamental rado's three million acres of win- velopment by the Monroe area Inter wheat was ripped out.

A cool front, expanding eastward Mayor John E. Coon, said yes-

Hardest hit was a 45-mile area which the group heard the govern- could be helpful." Leetonia in Columbia County and Steubenville in Jefferson County in A former Mangham, La., man, Ohio and the southwestern Penn-

The storm struck east central for the development of industry.

Wilhite, a Negro about 32 years on into Ohio and then tore into government the right to "reclaim" Pennsylvania. Buffeting winds the land in an emergency or when Wind-driven rain pelted parts of

western Maryland and West Virturned down a request of the en-There was no positive identifica- ginia. A mild squall line passed tion of the attacker last night, but out to sea from New Jersey late The twisters tore down power

lines, toppled television and radio stated that any modification of the Jim Goodjoint, a cousin to the towers, blew a freight car off its situation would not limit in any

Damage in Pennsylvania was estimated well in excess of a million dollars. Damage also was expected to pass the million-dollar you," Goodjoint quoted the kill- mark in Ohio. Indiana counted nearly 34 million dollar damage in "As we approached the car, I two cities and insurance adjusters realized the man had a gun," say claims from rural areas will Goodjoint said, "And I took Bobby hit the highest total in recent

Throughout much of the hardest was acquitted of vote fraud He said there was no argument, hit area, toppled trees and fallen charges here tonight. As they neared the door the poles with their mesh of wires

Hatch Goose Eggs

MIAMI, Fla., March 11 (A)-A 19-year-old girl will try to hatch son, who was nominated despite nine goose eggs here by sitting on the vote change in Jefferson Counthem 29 days.

The publicity stunt begins tomorrow afternoon at a service The state contended Patterson's station and drive-in restaurant opposition to Phenix City vice was the reason both for the vote fraud where the girl is a waitress.

Blonde, blue-eyes Patricia Ann curred 17 days after the election. the seat for 29 days, at the rate of son slaying. His trial is expected Gloria Cannon of Mangham was \$10 a day.

The chair will tilt back so she given life for the Patterson slayfour-minute rest periods. A doctor will check her condition occasion- Judge Refuses Action

17-19 Radio, TV 12 The goslings, if she succeeds in -Circuit Judge Stuart E. Lampe 14.15 hatching them, will be auctioned today refused to issue an order off. The girl said she would "knit that would head off a strike set for bootees for them" while she sat Monday on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Shivers Offers His Testimony In Land Frauds

Giles Insinuates On Huge Profits

AUSTIN, March 11-UP-Gov. Allan Shivers Friday facts on veterans land mattestify before legislative com-

He explained his views in letter o the chairman of the House and Senate committes investigating alleged fraud in the multi-million Rearmament Of dollar land program and to eight district attornys.

re investigating fabulous profits made by certain promoters at the expense of the state in sale of Okayed By Italy and to veterans.

the General Land Office.

felt he was being made a "fall roll-call vote. guy" in the land inquiry and would he have something to say about ratification to 82 against. Shivers and Shepperd.

Giles posted \$50,000 bond at San

The federal government has re-

cooperate in every way possible. I will be glad to appear before any investigating committee, any grand dustrial Development corporation. into moist and almost summerlike warmth, triggered the chain of tornadoes and thunderstorms.

Alayor John E. Coon, said yes—jury or any other properly authorized group to testify publicly if the committee and city council, in anyone feels that by so doing I jury or any other properly author

extending from Connersville north- ment reply for a request for a John Ben Shepperd are the other eastward to Union City in Indiana, release, that "the restrictions have two members of the Veterans Land not been removed" from the land. Board along with the land com-

the industrial committee, the city have "plenty" to say in court when (Continued On Second Page)

The government earlier had The next lecture given in Montire field, when it deeded the land club - the club that takes one around the world without leaving his comfortable easy chair -City attorney, Wood Thompson, will be by Commander Finn Ronne, photographer, scientist, explorer. Byrd's expedition and years later sponse to a question from one of he thought that in the long run, dicted. led the famed Ronne expedition on the newsmen, said he thought fewer roads would be built under which this lecture film is based.

Commander Ronne enjoys the un-

called for a full airing of all ters and himself offered to mittees or grand juries.

Shivers' statement apparently connection with his operation of demonstrations.

cifically mentioning either state of streets outside the foreign minisficial. Giles himself was not available for comment but his attorney, C. C. Small, said Giles did not intentionally make any reference strators had been arrested in a try the back alley. I think I'd have kind's greatest benefactors, died to the governor or attorney gener-day of street fighting and demonal. "We have no disposition to strations.

had posted \$60,000 bond on a case ures. at Austin alleging conspiracy to steal \$83,500 from the land board. in the parliaments of both France cluded an insinuation apparently of Western Europe.

Shivers and Attorney General On 1956 Ticket Late last year, at the request of missioner.

way, where an atmosphere of ex- ciation. ploration and adventure predomi- Asked which of the two he would nated. His father was a member prefer in the top role, Kennon reof Amundsen's expedition when plied, "Either one. They're both the famous Norwegian explorer excellent men and would make an discovered the South Pole in 1911, excellent team. They could run ei-As usual, foreign foods, well suit- ther way." ed to the land that is to be exdefendants to be tried for the addi-plained at the lecture, will pre- mitting himself on support but dominate. A delightful evening is merely answering questions put to assured all who attend, state those him by the newsmen.

Texas Governor In Democrats Scoff At Idea

scoffed today at the idea that President Eisenhower's pro-

Grand juries in eight counties Western Germany

Shivers' statement apparently was prompted by a remark attributed to Former Land Commission of the West ioner Bascom Giles who has been German rearmament treaties cities as one of several reasons indicted by two grand juries in amid violent Communist protest

The rearmament pact was ap-A newsman asked Giles if he proved by a clear majority in a think "any complete evacuation is

get a lot more people out on good The official ballot was 130 for roads. Giles said "plenty" without specifically mentioning either state of traffic. "I can't visualize the system lasting for 10 minutes with try as the vote was taken .

armament by the senate complet- is needed more to boost the na-Antonio Thursday. Previously he ed Italian action on the meas- tion's economy than to solve its

"A statement reportedly made and West Germany before they yesterday at San Antonio concern-come into being and align 500,000 ing the veterans land program in- West Germans with the defenses to go ahead.

BATON ROUGE, March 11 (A) Gov. Robert Kennon said today he would favor a 1956 gubernatorial ticket composed of State Sen. Robert Ainsworth of New Orleans and Shreveport.

Kennon said he had no prefercellent candidates."

The governor made his comment would be wiser to raise the gas tax at a luncheon at the mansion. It was attended by about 20 Louisiana "for roads and not interest char
It muddy river leveled on here today considerably under the crest it had promised.

It stopped rising shortly before problems with the governor and the proposed use of tideland oil revenue for highways.

He was a member of Admiral after the luncheon Kennon, in re-pay-as-you-go basis. But he said noted. A 39.5 crest had been pre-"Ainsworth and Fant would make such a program. The topic of his lecture will be an excellent team" in the approaching governor's race.

Ainsworth is president pro-tem of usual distinction of having discov- the Senate and chairman of the ered for the United States a larger Legislative Council. Fant, who area of new territory than any served two terms as mayor, is now other single explorer in our his- an insurance executive in Shreveport. He was formerly president He was reared in his native Nor- of the Louisiana Municipal Asso-

Kennon apparently was not com-Kennon said he would favor the

next governor retaining Grevem-Lovers of music and especially berg as head of the state police (Continued On Second Page)

Now! The Prize Is \$50.00 CASH

The Crossword Puzzle Gotcha Guessing? So-You Thought It Was Easy! Despite the fact that more than 3,000 readers of the Morning World

correct answer. Now this week's cash is added to next week's puzzle! Read the rules about how the puzzle should have been worked on Page 2 in today's paper. So try again next week! The puzzle will appear Monday and

sent in their solutions to the first crossword puzzle, not one got the

Tuesday in the Morning World. Answer to Puzzle No. 1 Will Be Found On Page 2 Today!

Fuller Found Guilty Of Patterson Killing

Of Using Superhighways For Evacuation Of Cities

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)-Senate Democrats posed superhighways could evacuate cities in an atomic at-

oon become jammed.

Democrats stated their views.

Clay had listed evacuation of

for the proposed interstate net

work. He said today he didn't

possible, but I believe you could

atomic evacuation problems.

Clay said "to my mind, the eco-

need any other reasons." He added

during the next 10 years to finance

11½ billions over 30 years.

Unofficial estimates said

Approval of the Paris - London said he took the position that a agreements on West German re- vastly expanded highway program

They still face difficult hurdles

conservative. former Mayor Clyde Fant of proceeds from the federal two- Ohio River flood in seven years

ence which ran for the governor's mark the gas tax revenues in this burgh. post — that both would make "ex- manner.

roe March 15 by the Explorers editors who met to discuss highway ges." mond (D-SC), Clay said raising The U.S. Weather Bureau declared the tax to four cents would put the that reading as its crest 24 hours President's highway program on a During an informal discussion

To Philippines by President Eisenhower today to million dollars. be ambassador to the Philippines. million dollars. Senate confirmation is virtually as-

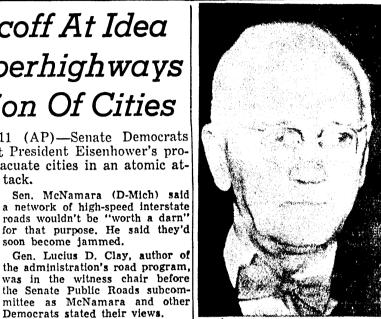
Ferguson Named

U.S. Ambassador

Pat McNamara, a Democrat, is next month after 45 years active the Ohio's headwaters. service in the Navy and three years in the Manila post. The 66-year-old Ferguson said, stream points, leaving a major

serve my country well in that morning.

capacity," he said. ment Reorganization and as a con-tection. sultant to general counsel Wilber The water invaded streets and results from an undiagnosed case M. Brucker of the Defense De- residential districts of Madison, of rheumatic fever in adolespartment. He has been paid at Aurora and Utica, Ind., but dam- cence." He said he was saying the rate of \$50 a day for time age was expected to he minor. "probably" because "nothing in spent on each of the two jobs. He became a member of the reached by early next week at all she ever was actually diagnosed Hoover Commission while still in points below Louisville, including as having rheumatic fever.



SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING

Discoverer Of Penicillin Dies Of

LONDON, March 11 (A)-Sir Alpeople running for their lives," he exander Fleming, discoverer of many as 300 Communist demon- said. "Personally I would rather penicillin and thus one of mana better chance of getting out." today of a heart ailment. He was The freshman Michigan senator 73.

> The famed bacteriologist collapsed shortly after having breakfast in bed at his home. Lady and scientist, was at his side when Democratic primary. nomic need is so great you don't he died. It was she who nursed him

it would be "economic folly" not Chairman Gore (D-Tenn), who involving me," Shivers said.

"As I have said many times in the past, I want the full facts on all veterans land program matters developed and made public. Anyone who has violated the law should be punished.

"I repeat my earlier pledges to cooperate in every way possible. I "I would be punished.

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"I work was taken after two has written a rival road bill, said he shares McNamara's "grave doubts about the feasibility of and a British knighthood, showered down on the kindly, shy Scotsman, but he never made a profit out of his discovery. The gifts he received der heavy guard. He appeared would put up 21 billion dollars would put up 21 billion dollars." World honors, including the 1945 the crowded jury room that had

would put up 21 billion dollars his work.

the network. The money would through a bond issue and would involve an interest charge of about Flood Crests At Clay, who headed a special presidential committee on highways, said his group had considered all financing possibilities and agreed Damage Inflicted the bond program was "the most

The bonds would be retired with __The crest of the most severe cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. Sen. drifted toward the stream's mouth Case (R-SD) questioned whether today, leaving 14 million dollars tardly" crime. Congress would be willing to ear- in damage from Louisville to Pitts-

In its first display of mercy, It stopped rising shortly before last midnight after reaching 36.8 death penalty." Under questioning by Sen. Thur-feet, 8.8 feet above flood stage.

virtually unscathed, although high

outlying areas.

covered, many roads were under son, heard shots and saw Fuller water and a few businesses and running away with a man he behouses were damaged. Flood re- lived to be former prosecutor duction facilities-levees, flood- Arch Ferrell, who also faces walls and upstream reservoirs-trial. WASHINGTON, March 11 (B-For- limited the Louisville area damage mer Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michto an estimated one million dollars. Mrs. Eisenhower The damage upriver to Pitts-

Col. W. D. Milne, district U.S. engineer, said today Louisville was Heart Condition Ferguson, who was defeated for saved 14 million dollars in damre-election last November by Sen. ages by levees and floodwalls. He

when told by reporters of his nom- cleanup job from the mud and been basically good," said Maj. ination, that he was "greatly hon- debris left behind. About 25 square blocks in Cin-

On downstream at Carrollton, Since leaving the Senate, to Ky., about midway between Louis- in response to a reporter's inquiry which he was first elected in 1942, ville and Cincinnati, several hun- after the first lady's health be-Ferguson has been serving here in dred persons had to leave their came a subject of political controtwo capacities: as a member of homes. Carrollton is one of the few versy yesterday. the Hoover Commission on Govern-river cities without floodwall pro- Snyder said Mrs. Eisenhower's

Crests are expected to be her medical history indicates that

Mississippi River.

Jury Returns Life Sentence With Verdict

'I Still Say I'm Innocent,' Fuller Says Of Decision

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 11 —UP A jury convicted former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller Friday of murdering the man who vowed to wipe out Phenix City's crime empire and fixed his punishment at life in

At the end of a 26-day trial the verdict was reported by a circuit court jury which deliberated only six hours and 40 minutes over a mass of circumstantial evidence and an alibi.

Fuller, moon-faced former gunoting deputy accused of taking a fabulous rakeoff from slot - machines in the bawdy river town of Phenix City, was convicted of the first degree murder of Albert Patterson. Patterson, 61-year-old vice foe.

June 18 only three weeks after winning nomination as state attor-Fleming, 43, a Greek war heroine ney general in a hotly disputed Stony faced as he had been through most of the trial, Fuller through pneumonia in 1953-and showed no emotion at the verdict. penicillin was credited with help- Not so his wife, who fought back ing greatly toward his recovery, tears as she sat in a back row of

was shot down in a Phenix City al-

ley back of his law office last

shaken as the impact of the sen-Sir Alexander himself described tence hit him but replied "fine boy,

how are you?" when a reporter him how he felt. But as he vanished into the Jetferson county jail Fuller was ob-

served weeping slightly. "I am very much surprised at the verdict; the worst I expected was a mistrial," said fiery defense attorney Roderick Beddow. He said he would move for a new trial immediately and, that failing, appeal the verdict and sentence. The state had sought the electric chair for Fuller, "just as he shot down Albert Patterson" in a "das-

"I thought the evidence justified the death penalty, but I cannot McNamara said he thought it the muddy river leveled off here which they returned " said models." which they returned," said special prosecutor Cecil Deason, "I was in earnest when I asked for the

Deason, who scored his biggest courtroom victory since he expelled the Ku Klux Klan from Alalater when no further rise was bama seven years ago, had found witnesses who placed Fuller at the scene of Patterson's assassination Greater Louisville was left just before and just after the shooting. One of them, the "ace" waters licked menacingly at some around whom the whole case eventually revolved, said he saw Full-Two riverside golf courses were er walk into an alley with Patter-

WASHINGTON, March 11 (A)said the crest would have been 312 The White House physician reportslated to succeed Adm. Raymond feet higher here except for reser-ed today that Mrs. Dwight D. Eis-A. Spruance. The latter is retiring voirs holding back much water at enhower has a slight heart condition but he said it never has The torrent was inching back handicapped her in performing her toward the river bed at all up-official duties. "Her health is and always has

Gen. Howard M. Snyder. Snyder added that the Presi-"If the Senate approves my noni- cinnati were flooded before the dent's wife was up and about after ination, I shall do my very best to river crested there yesterday having been confined to bed since Monday with the flu. The physician's statement came

"slight heart condition probably

the Senate and a special law had Owensboro, Henderson and Padu- He said he frequently has

to be passed to permit him to con-cah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., and watched her shake hands with as tinue in that work after he was Shawneetown and Cairo, 111., many as 1,500 persons at a social defeated in last November's elec- where the Ohio dumps into the affair "without its working any great physical hardship on her."

\ In Back; Suspect Sought By Police

(Last Week's Puzzie Answers)

udged. But judges caution that

entries in envelopes will not be

Puzzle number two will be printed Monday and Tuesday in

Here is a list of explanations

of the most difficult clues for the

6. Certainly true if he is

FIRED unjustly. However unjust a FINE may seem, if it has been

imposed in a court of law one

must assume that justice has been

8. If musical, a BOY could

certainly be a source of pleasure.

We can have a music BOX, but

cannot say that a BOX is musical.

not become a PACT until any alterations have BEEN made. It

is only in a PROPOSED PACT

that "last minute alterations" may

be demanded. No such objection

10. FLOOD is a good answer as

it stands. To be BLOOD the clue

would have to be qualified. For

example, BLOOD would have to

be HUMAN BLOOD. For all the

clue says, it may be just a little

11. CAN is best. Surely ANY

person might think twice before

deciding to throw an old CAP away.

Only a thrifty person would be

likely to hesitate before throwing

an old CAN away. You wouldn't "throw" a CAR, CAB or CAT

16. DEAR is a perfect answer which EMBRACES NEAR where

this means intimate or familiar. NEAR, however, COULD mean

'not far away," and there is no

reason why you should think a lot of THESE people.

17. RINK is preferred. It is particularly the NOVICE who is

tempt is generally made to match boxers or wrestlers and a novice

18. CHEFS is more direct, be-

BLOOD on a piece of meat.

applies to PART.

9. Part is preferred. A PACT is an AGREEMENT that is, it does

first puzzle which thwarted every-

considered next time.

the World.

one this week: Clues across:

Jes' Ramblin

(Continued From First Page)

supporters of Centenary college choir will be delighted with its annual presentation on Friday March 25 in Brown auditorium. There are 49 young vocalists in the cast, three of whom are from the Twin

The Monroe students are Elvis Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Stout, Oscar Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cloyd, and Beverly Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Aldridge, of West Monroe, is in the cast.

Directed by Alvin C. Voran, the Centenarians have been recognized for their talents and termed Shreveport's Singing Ambassadors by home town papers.

In years past, they have appeared before civic and religious groups in Dallas, New Orleans, and many of the leading cities of

They have sung for seven Lions International conventions, starting in 1947 in San Francisco and also in Chicago in 1953. They have in their travels, appeared over major national radio networks. In their home area they have been sponsored by a local utility company in a 13-week television se-

The choir officers are: president, Joe Pollard, Leesville; vicepresident, Douglas Peterson, Bossier City; coed vice-president, Beverly Aldridge, West Monroe; treasurer, David Moore, Shreveport secretary, Mitzi Lowe Middle brooks, Havnesville. Accompanists are Mary Jane Carter, Blanchard and Ruby Blox-

om, Shreveport. Mrs. Earl Hammer, 2401 North Seventh street, West Monroe, has some ambitious and wholly unorthodox Rhode Island Reds. They

seem to be far to the left of things

when it comes to laying.
For example she brought to the
News-Star — World office yesterday a dark colored egg with no shell and within was a well-baked egg. How she secured fire sufficient to cook the egg in her nest, is a mystery. Mrs. Hammer took it to a feed store in West Monroe and there it was examined but no one could solve the mystery. Must be some new style laying in egg-

Out at 2424 DeSiard street, a market yesterday was displaying by fishermen plying their trade in a bayou south of New Orleans. inches and on the scales weighed should have been "chefs."

could wreak no damage to hum-themselves. Tricky, isn't it? could wreak no damage to huf-

SIZES

9 TO 15

10 TO 20

141/2 TO 241/2

All Remaining

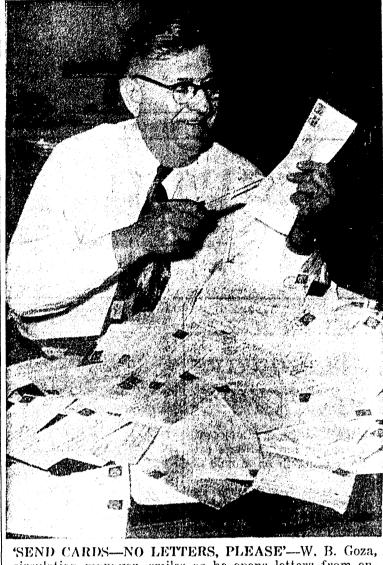
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circulation manager, smiles as he opens letters from entrants of the Morning World's crossword puzzle contest. Rules specify that postal cards be used and although entries sent in envelopes were judged this week only those entries made on cards will go before the judges in the future. Among the 3,148 entries last week nobody won the \$25 jackpot, which goes to \$50 next week. (Staff Photo by Bob Hines)

3,148 Entries Fail To Crack Puzzle Jackpot; \$50 At Stake Next Week

By Bonanza Bill

An avalanche of 3,148 entries in The Morning World apt to fall on a RINK. In the RING, a boxer may take an early crossword puzzle contest this week failed to tip the \$25 count whether he is a novice OR jackpot with the correct solution, so the prize for the second NOT. Also, in the RING some ata shark that was caught in a net one in the series has been boosted to \$50.

The puzzle this week proved a real stickler. One of the most previous for the bigger jackpot. Study the would presumably be boxing anwith a huge mouth and long lines ber 18 across. Almost everyone answer to the first puzzle which of sharp teeth 74 of sharp teeth. It measured 38 used the word "chess" when it is shown on this page, and plot cause they perform a positive ac-

The judges ruled that chefs make It attracted considerable atten-life most enjoyable for some people,

SUITS AND TOPPERS

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You can buy nationally advertised label

fashions at Silverstein's at greatly reduced

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fashions. Choose from such well known

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and others. These are all from our regular

stock . . . no special buys.

HUMMING BIRD

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ENDS

SATURDAY

NOW \$1.15, 3 pairs \$3.35

NOW \$1.25, 3 pairs \$3.65

60 gauge, 15 denier with contrast heels. Reg. \$1.50

NOW \$1.25, 3 pairs \$3.65

NOW \$1.65, 3 pairs \$4.75

"Stretch" style 60 gauge, 15

51 gauge, 15 denier regular \$1.35

60 gauge, 15 denier regular \$1.50

denier, Reg. 51.95

\$49.95

to

\$99.95

VALUES

out your next plan of attack. Remember, however, that entries for those for whom they cook. should not be inclosed in envelopes, CHESS is abstract and passive. for many hereabouts have whereas the people who play chess but the puzzles should be glued to It is PEOPLE who make life betprobably never seen a real shark. only make life more enjoyable for postcards and mailed in. This rule ter for themselves by PLAYING was relaxed for the first puzzle, CHESS. Don't let the first setback dis- and all entries—on postcards and 21. SUE is better. SEE is a courage you, try your luck again and in envelopes - were carefully little weak because there is no

All Remaining

FALL AND WINTER

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tion in making life more enjoyable

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indication of how long ago the person slandered you. You may have practically forgotten about it. When you SUE such a person the offense is fresh in your mind and the very fact that you are SUING indicates that you are taking a serious view of the matter. 23. PLATE is best. The clue is an understatement for PLANE, which calls for a GREAT DEAL rather than "a certain amount" of technical knowledge. The development of a photographic PLATE is a straightforward operation that nevertheless calls for a certain amount of knowledge. PLACE is not favored.

Clues down: 1. BILLS is preferred. Bad writing could only lead to mistakes in the interpretation of a WILL, since the testator must know what he means, regardless of the quality of his writing. Even if somebody else draws it up, it is not a valid WILL until the person has read and signed it - which he will not do if there are any mistakes. BILLS, which may be typed from

handwriting, is quite apt. 2. REPORT fits the clue better. The decision to DEPORT somebody CAN ONLY be taken by a responsible AUTHORITY. This would surely be MORE than ONE person, and anyway the "should" in the clue ought to be "must" "SHOULD rest with a responsible person" matches better with RE

4. BATTLE is more apt. It is not a ship, but a MODEL ship, that you see in a BOTTLE; and why a seafaring man especially, when this novelty is equally wellknown to landsmen? There must be many an old sailor who has experience of a naval BATYFLE,

and this word is preferable. 11. A CAKE undoubtedly is better if light. CASE is vague, but there must be various kinds of CASES in which heaviness is no disadvantage. A show CASE in a store or museum, for instance.

13. Medical students certainly get to know a lot of perculiar TERMS that is TERMS peculiar to the medical profession, that would seem strange to the layman or raw student. GERMS is not a natural answer here. What on earth IS a "peculiar" GERM? Are not all GERMS peculiar in a way? And does a student really "get to know" them? Get to know their names and effects, perhaps.

14. Since "poor SINNER" is a conventional phrase SINNER fits nicely and justifies the inclusion of the word "poor". There is little point in specifying a poor SINGER, because the desire to improve is not confined to those who are poor in either sense of the word. Every sincere SINGER tries to improve

and FRONT has a specific application to soldiers.

Southern Bell

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natter to be settled. the company excludes about 5,000 pervisors and others. people.''

Southern Bell said several days ago it had offered wage increases no-strike clause.

Other issues remaining in dis- \$91.50.

pute, the union spokesman said, are job and town reclassifications Shivers Offers (reducing of geographic differentials in pay), hospitalization, pensions, shortering of tours of duty for women working at night, equal-"We sincerely believe that no ization of either hours or pay for erence to Shivers and Shepperd. wage offer is fair which excludes a large group of clerical workers any part of the working force," he and the contracting of out of work said, "and the present offer from and craft work performed by su-

Weekly minimum pay of teletotaling six million dollars a year cities the size of Atlanta to \$43.50 said.

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his case is heard, possibly a ref-"When insinuations and vague I hope you will also call upon the when he unexpectedly resigned the person making such insinuations to elective post the day he was to

explain them and give full details have been sworn in for his ninth phone operators ranges from \$57 in | in connection with them," Shivers term.

on the condition the union accept in smaller cities and towns. The Earlier, in the House, Rep. D. maximum for plant workers is B. Hardeman of Denison called for birds do not have waterproof plum an inquiry into what he termed age.

"the most disgraceful government scandal since reconstruction days." His bill proposed an appropriation of \$500,000 for the state auditor to make an investigation spanning the 15 years Giles headed the State

Land Office. Giles was land commissioner references to individuals are made, from Jan. 1, 1939 to Jan. 1, 1955

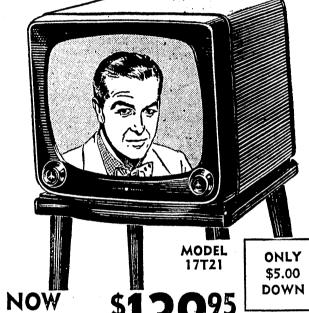
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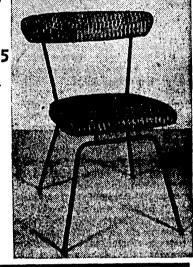
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Market Inquiry

Huge Sears Fund Division Names Halts Buying Of Common Stock

WASHINGTON, March 11 (A) -Gen. Robert E. Wood, who manages the big profit-sharing pension man. fund of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said today "I don't want to risk my employes' money" in the stock market at its present level.

Wood told the Senate Banking Committee the fund now has 90 million dollars in cash but its directors are "at wit's end" wondering where to invest it.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) asked Wood why, if he doesn't think the stock market is too high, he didn't invest the money in stocks.

"I'm uncertain," Wood replied. The ruddy, white-haired Wood, fingering an unlighted cigarette as he testified, insisted, however, that he didn't know whether the market is too high.

He also replied "I don't know" when Fulbright asked whether there is too much speculative activity in the market.

Wood, who was chairman of the board of Sears for years, is now retired from that post but is still a director and chairman of the pension fund.

Another witness, Benjamin Graham, New York financier-professor, said he considers the stock market "to be on the high side and getting into a dangerous situation." He said he was inclined to favor "a fairly rapid advance" toward putting margin requirements at 100 per cent to halt credit purchases of stocks.

Graham is chairman of the Graham-Newman Corp., an investment company. He is also a part-time teacher-"evaluation of common stocks"—at Columbia University. He and Wood testified as the

Banking Committee resumed its study of the 18-month rise in stock Unlike previous witnesses asked the same question by Fulbright, Graham replied "Yes, sir" when asked whether the committee's

hearings had anything to do with recent fluctuations in stock prices. Fulbright said he doesn't see any reason why the study "should nec-

essarily put the market down." The stock market, Graham said, is in a "rather sensitive" condition, subject to being influenced by any number of factors, including the hearings.

"If this study puts the market down, then the market was due to go down and should go down," Graham commented.

Fulbright said he received 15 or 20 telegrams after the sharp break in the market earlier this week bitterly complaining that the inquiry was "rocking the boat."

Graham, in reply to a question by Fulbright, said General Motors Corp. "probably" could cut prices of its cars enough to put its competitors out of business and still make a reasonable profit

The same question had been put to some previous witnesses, but Graham was the first to express an opinion.

Fulbright several times has commented on General Motors' profit of \$9 a share last year, and wondered what would happen to its competitors if the No. 1 auto maker cut its prices and its profits.

Trial Of Libel **Charges Against** Newspaper Opens

SAN DIEGO, Tex., March 11 -- UP-A \$50.000 libel suit filed by political boss George B. Parr against Diego Heras, a former Benavides school official, and Santos de la Paz. Corpus Christi newspaper publisher, opened in county

Heras, former official of the Benavides independent school district board of trustees, repeatedly invoked the fifth amendment and refused to answer questions put to him by Parr's attorney, Everett Looney of Austin.

Parr was not in the courtroom of County Judge Dan Tobin Jr. and only a few spectators were present. One of them was state Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi.

Parr's suit alleges that de la Paz libeled him in his weekly newspaper, La Verdad, in the Feb. o. 1954 issue. The newspaper is published in Ccorpus Christi.

Parr alleges that de la Paz print ed a statement by Heras in which Heras declared he had unlawfully converted public funds of the Benavides school district at Parr's request, and delivered such funds to

The political boss claims the statement was "a defamation in printing tending to injure the reputation" of Parr and "to expose him to public hatred, contempt ridicule and financial injury and to impeach his honesty, integrity and reputation.'

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd granted Heras immunity from prosecution on Feb. 10, 1954 in matters involving mishandling of state funds in exchange for Heras' testimony about irregularities in the Benavides school district.

For a luxurious first coursd thicken rich homemade chicken stock with egg yolks and add a little heavy cream and a dash of curry powder. Serve with very thin strips of hot buttered toast. For guests only!

API Production New Chairman

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (A) The southwest district of the Amer- ment have totalled 110 million dolican Petroleum Institute's production division today elected T. J. Fuson of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, Tex., chair-

The association also elected 12 closing session of the three-day conference.

pany, told the more than 1,500 oil reduced in time. men that investors have gotten back less than one-difth of the 650 Oil Allowable Cram said financial returns after

But the oil industry is prepared The Department of Conservation to spend more money, Cram said, today set a public hearing April if economic and government con- 14 in New Orleans prior to fixing

ditions are favorable. Cram said oil companies have allowable for May. vice chairman of sub districts and done weww on offshore wells. He

onference.

Ira H. Cram, senior vice presi
He said the high drilling and Cankton fields.

dent of the Continental Oil Com- production costs probably will be

million dollars they spent on off-shore oil lands in the last 10 years. Hearing Slated exploration, drilling and develop- In New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, March 11 (A)the Louisiana daily oil production

The allowable hearing will be two co-secretary treasurers at the said more than half of the 64 off- followed by individual hearings on shore prospects have turned out to proposed operations in Church Point, Laurel Ridge and North



See our Hat Bar . . . flowered or casually smart in a multitude of styles and colors.

GETS THE NEEDLE caine needle into truck driver a tooth. Frank Camuso's jaw when a friend rushed in shouting that his truck

ed at the bottom of a hill. The PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - The brake had slipped. The dentist dentist had just plunged a nova- later extracted both the needle and

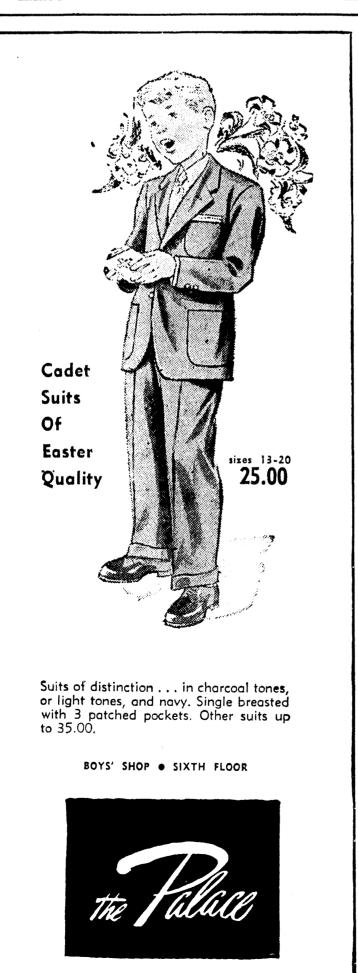
Rainbow Natural Bridge in Utah classroom. School directors have of the TV system, including sets was zigzagging down a hill. With arches across a 278-foot span at a approved a \$16,783 contract for a for classrooms and a camera for the needle still in his jaw, Camuso height of 309 feet and could strad-ran out to find the truck overturndide the U. S. Capitol.

TV pipeline system they believe use in photographing closed-will be the first of its kind in the circuit events, will be about \$32,000.

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nation. It will be installed with the VANCOVER. Wash. (2)—The new school's intercommunication and two million dollar high school is sound speaker system. Eldon Boyd, going to have television in every principal, estimates that total cost







Editorials

Of Machines And Human Workers

R. H. Sullivan, vice-president of Ford Motor Company, told a New Orleans audience that automatic machines will not take jobs away from American workers. Evidently, The fact is astounding that Billy though he abhorred both. he felt that the workers needed reassurance, or he would Graham, the evangelist, could fill made the point that Peale—this not have said this. Certain jobs, particularly in the field Madison Square Garden in New as before his astounding success of heavy labor, have been taken over by industrial robots; York with an estimated 5,000 stand-vision—could fill his church with and certain calculations by mechanical brains; so that the ing on the street, on a cold, wintry people who would not go elsewhere. and certain calculations by mechanical brains, so that the day, listening to a loud speaker. In our disturbed period, men and brawn and the brains of industry today really do depend Although about 25,000 people is not women turn to God for peace and upon the robots, within a certain range of values, so far an enormous number in ratio to comfort. They want to hear God's rather small, but increasing.

The industrial revolution dawned a little more than basketball game or a political voluptuousness and drunkenness 300 years ago, and one of its first pioneers was a Polish speech draws in this city. inventor in Danzig who rigged up a machine that could why is Billy Graham so popular? reality, for them, of the life eternal. weave several webs at a time, without human aid. The answer is quite simple: He answer is quite simple: He all is a wholesome response to the talks religion. Too many clergy-challenge of the confusions of our men, in their sermons these days, times. For many, who have been jury" to the poor hand-loomers, and suppressed his in- do not talk religion. They talk lost in the maze of argumentation vention. In 1785, Dr. Edmund Cartwright in England about everything else. They review and confusion, it opens a door to a books of temporary value; they re- new and rich experience. patented a power loom, and in the following year produced view Broadway plays; they are The churches of God are not pub another which has served as a model for later inventions; for social action; they turn the pews for the couch of the psycho and the mechanical age had arrived in full brightness.

From looms to sheep-shearing equipment, and in every they do not talk of man's relations tant as editorial writers who read field of activity as the mechanical age cut its eye teeth, of the consequences of infractions lems. There are others to perform displaced labor sought to block the introduction of ma- of the moral law. chines; and there were riots, and crises in government, And except for the very few who graph was issued by an important and restrictive laws by the hundreds; but these were un- and forensic talents and the other availing for the simple reason that man had enlisted phys- few who do, exceptionally, devote against communism a fanatical availing for the simple reason that man had enlisted physical and chemical and mechanical power as a servant; and God's messengers, their sermons constructive program of action, was marching forward under new banners giving him constructive program of leadwas marching forward under new banners, giving him con-become tiresome and are often stantly greater control over his physical environment.

This remarkable trend has never been reversed, but a few hours to "Do it Yourself" cleansed of one demon, would inon the contrary it has been accentuated-stepped up in occupations at home. tempo, down to today.

As the results were evaluated, scholars and historians, great preacher, in the style, let us of security, be occupied with ease and labor itself, observed that the machines created new but he reaches the conscience of what is the consti iobs faster than they blotted out old ones; and a curious an era that seeks God all over gram? I do not see it in the docudualism or polarity became apparent. On the one hand were the workers displaced by the machines, many of them might learn something from the such as Billy Graham preaches great hand craftsmen, their occupations gone, their very phenomenon of Billy Graham, just and such as his immense following livelihoods jeopardized; on the other, an almost insatiable thing from Bishop Fulton Sheen or ognize that their function is a parnew demand for workers to tend the contrivances of the Norman Vincent Peale. I have ticular one, fail to meet the issue industrial revolution—to make, and service and control the Sheen for being a showman, but God back into the home, back whirring gears and tooths and wheels of a mechanical age. he reaches men's minds and hearts into the school and the workshop, ing in the better Washington stores,

Some of the results have shown themselves in shorter and they understand what he says back into the church.

I have come across clergymen working hours for labor, higher pay, longer vacations, many in his ministrations. other benefits. The rule, established early in the industrial | I once had quite a quarrel with a center of the universe. Man is evrevolution, still applies; that machines create more new Vincent Peale. This clergyman over Norman God, but they capitalize science. jobs than they displace.

There is nothing in modern statistics to show any de- not a Christian because he did not but what are they doing viation from this rule. Mr. Sullivan, in his address, merely clergyman, incidentally, preferred (Copyright, 1955, King Features restated an established truth, and offered a reassurance of communism to Catholicism, al-Syndicate, Inc.) its validity.

A Servant That Can Rebel

Natural gas is one of the great servants of mankind; and in the United States we take it for granted, almost as we do the air we breathe and the sunlight that falls around

But any combustible gas, whether supplied by nature extinction. or man-made from nature's ingredients, is potentially change gained further momentum gan's vote, for example, has indangerous to life and property if ordinary precautions in the 1954 election, according to creased in almost all of the state's he rented a dress suit for the re- crats in general. That's when But don't punish a failing child of safety are ignored. The same is true of another great an analysis by Congressional Quar- 18 Congressional districts over the ception and furthermore that his Perle took hold and told Katie by taking from him the one thing servant, electricity; and, in fact, of many instrumentalities parties, but in many cases reflectand devices contributing to modern civilization.

| Contributing to many instrumentalities | parties, but in many cases reflected trends well established in earlier | past 10 years. In 1954, Democrats | white gloves, which she must |
ed trends well established in earlier | of these districts, and elected Sen.

Perhaps the greatest single danger from natural gas, In Oregon, for example, Richard vote margin. elections or its man-made equivalent, is its hunger for oxygen; and L. Neuberger became the state's ventilated gas fire burning, in a tightly closed room.

There are simple rules that, if observed, would elimi- the Democratic share of the vote man ousted Minnesota's Republi- spects to Premier Stalin and other nate nearly all these tragedies; and the people should been increasing in House races in Wisconsin, GOP Governor Walter The Moscow flight, as the plane was routed agreement. be more fully educated and informed as to their applica- the past five elections, particularly J. Kohler, who won re-election in was routed, required eight hours

Various forms of gas poisoning seem to have some-thing in common—they leave the victim, for a time, with northern New England and in the Republican gains in ability to think and very little ability to move even a few For their part, Republicans are cratic South have not been so ex- Eisenhover's adjutant to me. So I got a "D' feet, to break a window pane, or open a door.

There is the instance of a 12-year-old boy in Leeds, below contests in areas once reland, who woke up in a gas-filled bedroom to find his garded as safely "one-party."

Imaking signmeant gains in the object of "grass roots" machinery, the one that a generous shot of vodka would have a reviving effect at the error on the team. I'm their best pitched would have a reviving effect at the error of the journey.

House races and has made real end of the journey. England, who woke up in a gas-filled bedroom to find his garded as safely "one-party." parents dead. As reported in a press association story, Maine upset tradition by electing progress in Virginia, Florida, North "So when we reached the manhe had strength enough to scrawl a "will"; and the boy, Muskie, by a margin of 22,400 Michael Grant, wanted his own personal belongings to go votes. Maine's three House seats ward two-party status. to a young friend. He wrote: "I know I am going to sleep remained in GOP hands, but in the carried eight of Virginia's 10 disfor the last time, so leave my train set and building toys share of the wote has increased tricts - four of them by more eves sparkled as she said, "Whee- and disciplined for their good but ed States is 9 pounds per person when you try to slip out of brushto Roger Simpson."

Short End Of The Stick

The extent to which canned hams and other pork prod-Republican Chester E. Merrow, a (Sixth) and Noel T. Broyhill (19th) ticts from European countries, including Communist Po- six termer from the First District, won re-election by higher percent- of good will could not be ignored land, are entering the American market will come as a surNext door in Vermont long-time trend downward.

| Some and the interior of good will come as a full tumbler trend downward. | Some action of the interior of good will come and g price to most of us. Last year an increase of 28 per cent GOP stronghold, Republicans were Poff increased his margin from that moment. I had never realized was registered over 1953, for a record total of 99,163,000 pressed hard for the second time 51.5 to 62.3 per cent, or about the just how bad an alcoholic bever pounds. Of this, Communist Poland accounted for almost out of the governorship. 20,000,000 pounds. Germany, Denmark and Holland were! Democrats also made substantial Moreover, the GOP share of the other heavy shippers.

Without going into a discussion of foreign trade theory. The GOD's share of the 1954 vote to 40 per cent in 1954, and Re-country to leave his estate to it it is evident that in this case the United States is getting in House contests was less than publicans made a strong showing has been ignored in turn by the the short end of the stick, Communist Poland, for example, is not a market for American pork, or for lard, hides, tallow, etc. And the dollars Poland thus obtains may even be used for the purchase, in dollar-hungry third countries, of strategic materials which are not permitted to be exported from the United States to the Communist nations

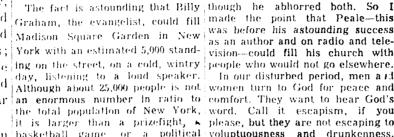
Even in countries which do buy some meats and allied products from us, the trade is severely restricted in many ways-by licensing and quota systems, exchange controls, prohibitively high duties, and so on.

The moral is plain. These heavy imports should persuade foreign countries that reciprocally fair treatment should be given to American products we want to export to them. We should have the same freedom of entry in foreign markets as foreign producers have in ours. Foreign trade, to be sound and equitable, must be a one-way street.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

Billy Graham



pulpit into a political forum. But analyst. The clergy are not impor to God and of the evil of sin and complex studies on social prib-

possess extraordinary histrionic religious denomination: trite, and the congregants find golf ing the American mind into a spirmore amusing or give themselves itual vacuum. Our national house.

such crowds. The man is not a could, in the high sounding name

Two-Party States

Midwest, traditional GOP preserve.

classed as marginal.

the total population of New York, word. Call it escapism, if you

The question must then arise: reality of fear of the atom to the

such wonders. The following para-

. . There is growing up over trance of seven others. In the case That is why Billy Graham draws of a national crisis this emptiness

What is the constructive proment. I do not see a statement of The clergy of all denominations fundamental Christian doctrine

who are Humanists. Man is the arbitrarily insisted that Peale was That, of course, is their privilege,

Patrick McNamara by a 39,000-

A similar trend shows itself in

Congressional Quarterly

new gown. Some senators and representa- can't be explained. tives decided the time had finally come to buy their own white tie and tails outfits. That was a blow

lowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minne-look like in one of those get-ups," WASHINGTON - The one-party sota, Nebraska, North Dakota, he quipped. "It would be like fit- took umbrage at some remarks time. As the child's confidence fled by ship. But he finally constate-long the anomaly of a two-South Dakota and Wisconsin. It ting a trotting harness on a draft by Senator Richard L. Neuberger expands he will be able to do fessed and was thrown overboard. party nation-is well on its way to was also down in Missouri, which horse."

has a Democratic background. | Rep. Frank S. Thompson (Dem. In progress for some time, the The Democrats' share of Michiterly. Upsets were scored by both past 10 years. In 1954, Democrats wife Evic "went out to buy long Malone off,

As they approached Moscow, an-Republican gains in the Demo- other officer whispered to Major do arithmetic. The teacher doesn't making significant gains in the tensive. Handicapped by a lack Eisenhower's adjutant to remind and my parents say 1 can't play

a Democratic governor, Edmund Carolina and Texas. Virginia in sion which was headquarters during what I can do to make them. girl approached us with a tray of be done to help this youngster and remained in GOP hands, but in the In 1952. President Eisenhower drinks," General Davis related, others like him. To be sure chilalmost 15 per cent in each of the than 60 per cent of the vote - and sky Amerikanski!"

three Districts. Rep. Robert Hale swept three GOP Congressmen into Just then we saw the bottle from excels in and loves doing in order World War II. won re-election in the First Dis- office, the first GOP newcomers which it had been poured sitting trief by only 3,800 votes. Both the to be elected since 1928. One of in the corner. It was one of the First and Second Districts are now them, William C. Wampler (Ninth), very cheapest grades of whisky on lost his seat to a Democrat in 1954 the wartime market, which the U In neighboring New Hamoshire, by 1,000 votes, but Richard H. Poff S. army up to then had shunned.

in two years to keep a Democrat same edge that President Eisen- age can taste." hower won in the Sixth in 1952.

No Interest on Holmes -- The gains at GOP expense in the Re-Virginia vote in House contests only official of the U.S. governpublican heartland - the Midwest, jumped from 24.6 per cent in 1950 ment who thought enough of his government, it came out the other day. The late Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Unit ed States Supreme Court left \$263. 288 to the United States at his death in 1935, without strings, as a token of gratitude and appreciation for the government under which it had been his privilege to live.

> home in I street here and a portfolio of investments. After some talk about using the house as a museum all of his belongings were sold under the will and the cash deposited in a bank. Recently Rep. Clarence Cannon (Dem.-Mo.) rerealed that the money was still there and since it had been willed to the government, had drawn no

The \$263,288 would have accum-

FIRESIDE ZEPHYRS



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON The Pay Raise

themselves, after shying at the that a Holmes memorial garden cess in both fields. same proposal in several previous be established in his memory on sessions, produced a flurry of buy- Capitol Hill. But the memorial

in recent years. But that spirit did not move Rep. Usher Burdick week. (Rep. N. D.), the most rural member of Congress, who voted against the pay raise and declined an invitation to a White House reception because he did not have the rega-

Friendly Russian Gesture-Speculation that Marshal G. K. Zhukov. foolish tendency of many persons to sleep with an untilated gas fire burning, in a tightly closed room.

Many tragedies result annually from this ill-advised

Minnesota and Wisconsin. In 1904, who was elected Representative from the Third District by 9,600 votes, became the first Democratic bents Harold C. Hagen in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In 1904, bents retired GOP incumbents Harold C. Hagen in Minnesota and Charles J.

Kersten in Wisconsin's Fifth. In Kersten in Wisconsin's Fifth. In this staff, in 1945 to pay his re
Many tragedies result annually from this ill-advised. in the Second and Third Districts.

Democrats are also making in was re-elected but only by 51.5 sengers. was re-elected, but only by 51.5 sengers.

The bequest included his old

ulated at least \$150,000 in interest

Success builds personal pride and power. Failure lowers both. Take away the one thing that gives a child a feeling of power and force him to concentrate on The \$7,500 pay raise which mem- if put in government bonds. Some work that he cannot do and disbers of Congress finally voted years ago a proposal was made and loses any potential of suc-

If you, a mature person, excelled in music but consistently would have cost \$400,660, so the failed in mathematics how would as a majority of members' wives project was dropped. How come you feel if someone in authority no one thought to check in the in- over you forced you to give up terest is one of those oddities which the music and give all your time to the mathematics? That is the

way the failing child feels when Were Those Smiles Real? - Two that sort of thing happens to him. ladies who were close to being in To overcome failure, courage to the dress suit rental shops of one another's hair six weeks ago, and faith are required. Build the over that lazy, sneaky personality which a flock have sprung up here met and smiled at one another at child's confidence in himself by a reception at the Egyptian this letting him succeed. Start where he is and work from there. Accent They were Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. every effort with praise and don't rious crises, we are all like Peter S. ambassador to Luxembourg dur- expect too much. Growth in a and Jonah. For Peter lied three ing the Truman administration, and field that presents great difficulty times in one night, saying he nev-Mrs. George Malone whose hus- to the learner is of necessity er even knew Jesus. But he reband is a Republican senator from slow.

Survey Shows Growth Of following states: Illinois, Indiana, "You can imagine what I would Press Club dinner, Mrs. Malone no more than fifteen minutes. Nevada. At the Women's National Make the coaching lessons short, walked out of the room when she Make one point, just one, at a from Oregon. In the cloakroom more, Give him plenty of time, where the great fish swallowed she enied Mrs. Mosta and made a Success has a way of compound-N. J.) who writes a chatty letter couple of disparaging remarks ing itself once it has been fanned

he succeeds in doing. Let the Most every body talked about it small boy keep his dog and the but when the two smiling women older one his place on the team. met again, Mrs. Malone said, Let the girl go on with her ballet "They were trying to make quite dancing and help all the failing ones as they can take help, slowly Nobody heard Mrs. Mesta's reply. - and patiently. Remember that the one thing they love is the

life - saver to which they are clinging.

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CUT IN TWO BY A CANNON BALL!

BETWEEN THEM

Worry Clinic By Dr. George W. Crane

Terry's case shows that each of us is really a set of twins. But one of our twin selves is a lazy, lying, cowardly ne'er-dowell. The other is a nobleman. So help that nobleman win so often that it then becomes a habit to pick the right course of action without debating with your ornery twin. Case N-372: Terry M., aged 16,

is a high schooler. 'Dr. Crane, I get angry at my-



self," he began, "for I am a coward at heart.

"I usually know what is right but I often do the wrong thing because the other kids suggest it.

"And I even try to cheat myself, for I know it is for my own best interests to brush my teeth, but I often have to argue myself into

"Actually, it doesn't take me 2 minutes to brush my teeth, but ! am often so tired. I try to sneak out of doing it.

"My mother used to prod me to make him do in greater de- but now that I am about grown, gree what he feels he cannot do, she pays no attention, so I must is about the most unwise move prod myself. And I still try to play hookey with myself. Isn't that odd?

> We Trick Ourselves No, that isn't a bit odd, for all of us human beings are like St. Paul, who said two personalities were always at war inside him.

One was the lazy animal personality which would try to trick or deceive the noble or spiritual ersonality.

I've seen dieters among business executives who would eat sparingly at the table; then sneak some extra tidbits when they were away from the watchful eyes of their wife and children. They were hurting themselves.

Part of the task of being true adults consists of gaining control till tomorrow.

And when it comes to facing sepented later and acknowledged his cowardice.

Jonah tried to play hookey from his duty of warning Nineveh, so he

Jesus Was Human Jesus, too, felt this same human tendency to avoid things which are painful, so he prayed in Gethsemane and wrestled with

his destiny till almost morning. He asked God if somehow he couldn't avoid going to the Cross. but this was his human side warring with his noble or spiritual personality. For he ended his long prayer with these words:

"Not my will but thine be done." You teen-agers must not grow overly discouraged, therefore, when you feel the urge to duck out and avoid or evade your duty. But it is dangerous to start flee-

ing from fears, for you then become their slave and they figuratively will blackmail you the rest of your life. Call Their Bluff

Instead, call the bluff of those fears. Face them resolutely, even if you feel as if you'll die. For you will not die.

So accept the job of singing a solo at church or of teaching a Sunday school class or of leading the Youth Meeting. Though your knees knock together like castanets, tell them you are still their master!

Argue with yourself, too, as taking away the one thing a child compared to 17 pounds before ing your teeth. Tell yourself to Act your age!" All your life you will need to

> what you know is right, for your lazy self will try to persuade you otherwise. But ultimately you will win con-

prod your better self into doing

trol so you will not even debate any longer. "If its right, then I'm going to

do it!" will become an axiom of your behavior thereafter and you will become a true adult nobleman like Jesus, as he arose from his knees at Gethsemanc.

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16 Indicted By Grand Jury For Intermarriages

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (4) The St. Bernard Parish grand jury charged eight couples with violating the state's criminal law which forbids intermarriage between whites and Negroes. Two Negro women, six white

vomen, two white men and six Negro men were involved. Louisiana's criminal law provides penalties up to five years for conviction on a charge of miscegenation, marriage between

such marriages null and void. The jury last night also indicted a man for false swearing in connection with his marriage to a 13year-old girl. The charge said Robert Schaefer, 21, New Orleans, swore his intended wife was over

races. The state's civil code makes

Marriages are forbidden in Louisiana for males under 18 and females under 16, first assistant district attorney Rudolph McBride said. But, McBride said, marriages of persons under age are valid if they conform to other provisions of the code.

McBride said the intermarriage cases were the first he could recall in recent years. He said they attracted attention

when the board of health found discrepancies in the applications for marriage licenses. The men and women charged with miscegenation. The

men also were charged with false swearing in connection with the marriage license applications. The indictments charge the two white men swore their wives were white when they were Negro.

Scientific Event Is Scheduled At Northeast Today

"Research for a Day," anual scientific event sponsored by Northeast State for advanced high school students from 10 schools in Senators fighting for and against fits voted last year for corporations for this morning at 8.

sociate professor of Chemistry of day. Louisiana State University, will address the general assembly at will continue unabated, until the

Counselors for advising interested students are from the following: life and Fisheries Commission. company, Southern Carbon company, St. Francis Hospital and the Pharmacy

croscope, modern pharmacy, sep- year. aration of crude petroleum by dis-

building on the campus. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria for all participants.

Winter Lunch: Serve a hearty vegetable soup followed by a stuffed egg slaad. To stuff the eggs, mash the yolks with salt, pepper and salad dressing and add ent next year, coupling it with a bit of minced ham, anchovy or legislation to extend for one year parsley for extra flavor.

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NORTHEAST OPERA ROLES—Playing the parts of the father and mother in "Hansel and Gretel," held Friday at 1:15 in Brown Auditorium, were Floyd Fisher and Fern Fogleman, both of Monroe. The production, under direction of Joe Barry Mullins of the Fine Arts Department was presented again Friday night at 8:15. (Northeast State photo by Bobby Oden)

Senate Expected To Vote On Tax Cut During Week

Johnson has said the alternate

nents do not accept his figures.

epithet in this country."

the surrounding area, is scheduled a new income tax cut agreed today and stockholders. to limit their debate and vote on Dr. Crawford R. McLellan, as- the issue next Tuesday or Wednes-

> The war of words in the Senate and July 1, 1957. But some oppoopening of Tuesday's session.

At that time, under a debate Research Division and Game and limitation negotiated by Majority Fish Division of Louisiana Wild- Leader Johnson of Texas, four hours will be allotted to a discu-Southwest Gas company, Com-mercial Solvents. Brown Paper being pushed by the Democratic leadership.

Educational displays and pro- each dependent except spouses. an action with "political under- agency. jects include determination of The legislation is so drawn, howblood types, taking blood pressure, ever that it would apply mainly election. operation of the oil-immersion mi- to families earning under \$5,000 a

tion on any amendment, with an duced taxes over seven billion dol- and even to restore livelihoods. Registration scheduled for 8 to equal amount of time given to the discussion before a final decision.

Ton on any amendment, with an outced taxes over seven billion dots are when, Barkley said, some six billion of this had been brought billion of this had been brought Johnson said the Senate would about under tax provisions enacted stay in session as late as necessary by the previous Democratic Con-Monday to give member an un- gress. limited amount of time to speak their minds

The House has approved a \$20 cut for every taxpayer and dependcertain corporate income tax and excise rates scheduled to drop

President Eisenhower wants the rate extension, but is strongly op- tion was objecting to the "timing" posed to any income tax cuts at

The Democratic compromise year. plan was drafted after strenuous objections were voiced to any reduction in revenue. In addition to reducing the income tax cut, it provides for a longer extension of the corporate and excise tax rates

Former Bastrop Minister Expires

SHREVEPORT, March 11 (Spe-Baptist Church of Bastrop, Rev. H. M. Bennett, died in a hospital built MIGs on 5,200 missions. here today about 3 p.m.

served in the capacity of pastor, range. at the First Baptist Church of Bastrop for 23 years, coming to Bastrop in 1923 from Vivian.

He moved to Shreveport in 1946. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Houston Glenda, Nationalist stronghold that a move cause of Western protests and sold two grandchildren and two brothers.

Pittsburgh is one of the foggiest places on the North American con-

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Saturday, The U.S. State Department re-March 12 P-If both sides mean iterated disapproval of the Aruba's what they say, there may be voyage after the Peiping broad-

tanker Aruba tries to reach a Red Responsible quarters on Formosa cial)—A former pastor of the First China port with 13,000 tons of jet said interception of the Aruba fuel-enough to send out Russian- would be just a part of the routine duty of carrying out a U.N. em-It was quite evident on Formosa bargo against shipment of strategic

> ercised by Chiang's warships and On March 9, Peiping radio broad- planes.

interference with the tanker on the tanker, Wilma, tried to haul 10,000 tons of the jet-fuel kerosene to Red The feeling was apparent on this China. It stopped at Singapore beto intercept the tanker would, at the cargo to the U.S. government. the very minimum, have the sym- Once the Aruba passes Singapathetic understanding of the pore, the tanker would have two United States which is formally choices. It could try to sneak into committed by treaty to the defense the Pearl River leading to Canton. Or it could take the long way On March 4, when the Aruba was through the Java Sea, Makassar reported in the Suez Canal area, Strait, the Celebes Sea, then out

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Discoverer Of

(Continued From First Page) discovery in 1928 as "pure

He had been experimenting with an antiseptic substance from human tears and saliva which he called "lysozyme." One day a spore, presumably blown through the open window of his old-fashioned aboratory, showed up on a culture plate he was studying.

Through a microscope, he noticed that a blue mold appeared to be killing bacteria on the plate. Further tests showed that the moldgrowing liquid, even when diluted 800 times, cleared away bacteria, He also found it did not damage blood corpuscles.

Sir Alexander identified the mold from its brush-like appearance as pelonging to the penicillium famlly of fungi. He named it penicillin and recorded his discovery in an fficial report in 1929.

Ten years passed before a pair of Oxford University researchers, Sir Howard Florey and Dr. Ernst Boris Chain, produced penicillin in the crystalline form which has made it one of the most potent drugs ever produced. It was perfected in time to save thousands of soldiers' lives from infection during World War II.

Wartime mass production made possible to release the germkilling marvel to civilians in 1945. t proved effective in combatting cocci which caused blood poisoning and many other infections, including "strep" throat and infections following childbirth.

Russia's claim to have invented penicillin didn't cause much worry to Sir Alexander. Told recently that the Soviets were claiming it, Fleming replied:

"Oh, are they? Well, perhaps they might be right. I didn't discover it any more than it discovered me."

Red Cross Drive Is Endorsed By

dorsed the 1955 Red Cross Camplan would niean a net revenue gain of \$4,894,000,000 between now paign according to the chairman, Louie E. Gruber.

Backers of the tax cut had the about 18 organizations were on the floor in the Senate today. Sen, list to support the drive. With this as a beginning, Griber Barkley (D-Ky) said the talk about

the Democratic tax proposal being stated that continued efforts would politics, irresponsible and silly be made to get a larger membersounded to him as though "we've ship in the group and to push entered into a government of forward toward the Ouachita Parish quota of \$41,500. The former vice president said It was pointed out by Gruber

Louisiana Board of reduction for millions of Americans had passed a tax reduction bill organization and not one of the next year plus \$10 reductions for over President Truman's veto in oft-held fallacies of being a relief tones" before the 1948 presidential

Then last year, in another elec- Cross, he helps to repair damage tion campaign, he said, the Re- in the wake of disasters, helps to There will be a two-hour limita- publicans claimed they had re- rebuild houses and refurnish homes

Located In Ark.

Now, Barkley continued, the Republicans "come forward with the department said yesterday that one hope that in 1956, another presi- relative of George Bittner, 56, who dential election year, they will reduce taxes again." was found dead in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon, had been lo-

$Top\ Organizations$ Several major civic clubs, broth-

erhoods, and federations of the Twin Cities have cooperatively en-

Gruber stated yesterday that

This calls for a \$20 income tax the GOP-controlled 80th Congress that the Red Cross is a service When a person becomes a part

of the membership of the Red

The Ouachita Parish Sheriff's

Sen Humphrey (D-Minn) con- cated. tended that, "What's bothering the His wife, Mrs. Alma Bittner, was administration is not so much what contacted in Hot Springs, Ark., we are proposing in this bill but Thursday and informed of her that the Democrats are proposing husband's death.

it." He said the GOP administra-Mrs. Bittner who arrived here tion was objecting to the "timing" Friday had the body shipped by because a tax reduction is some-rail to Hot Springs. It had been thing they would like to offer next lying in state at Hall Funeral

Trouble May Develop If Chiang Takes Finn Ship

trouble if and when the Finnish cast.

Funeral services will be held at that Chiang Kai-shek's warships goods to Red China. o'clock Saturday afternoon here, and planes intend to intercept the Once the Aruba has passed Sing-Rev. Bennett, had at one time Aruba once she comes within apore, extra vigilance will be ex-

> cast a Red China warning that any Two years ago, another Finnish high seas "is not to be tolerated."

> a U.S. State Department press of into the Pacific and head for ficer in Washington said the tank- Shanghai. er's voyage "cannot fail to evoke The Nationalists were reported the disapproval of the free world." to have various sources which can ington said at that time the tanker was a privately owned ship which had been chartered "to a foreign country" and the Finnish govern-

to prevent the trip. The Red broadcast March 9 said all such Nationalist seizures in the past were accomplished "under the protection of the United States" and that country "will have to bear the full responsibility for such piracy" should the Aruba be intercepted.

(The State Department declined comment in Washington Friday on the report of Nationalist plans to intercept the Tanker.)

The Finnish Embassy in Wash- keep them informed of the Aruba's

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Auto Workers Contract With Ford Ends June 1

cel its present five-year contract permitted an earlier cancellation Cox of Conroc. with Ford Motor Company when notice to be filed with Ford, He Ken Bannon, director of the Ford 1, more specific when such notice

national department of the LAW, can be filed, not pe milling the in "unfair competition." filed the notice to clear the way cancellation notice until late this for the union to strike at expira- month tion of the current contract if it wishes. The notice is required under the Taft Hartley law,

The acion of he union is giving the first contract termination nouce to Ford, even though the General Motors contract can, out three to

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> The bill provides for fines up to 1500 for merchandisers engaging

Such competition would include selling at loss than cost with the intent of inducing purchase of other the union brought its demand for merchandise, unfairly diverting a guaranteed annual wage and the trade from a competitor, otherwise stake threat before the tate med injuring a competitor, impairing. nation hourd officially for the hist and preventing fair competition, or injuring public welfare.

Advertising, offering to sell or Add a little curry powder to the selling under such conditions would days earlier on May 29, caused cream sauce you've made for constituted "unfair competition" some speculation that the union boiled onions. Serve with broiled when the result "is to tend to demight have picked one ford as its chicken and steamed rice. A green ceive any purchaser or prospective No. I target in seekers the guar-anteed annual varie this spring. emeken and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice and steamed rice. A green term and steamed rice But a spokesman for the union and crisp texture to this menu. Trestrain trade,

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Major Changes In Demo Economic Report, Critical Of Ike, Forced By GOP

nation is "not out of the woods" bipartisan report.

as some pessimistic forecasts.

Grand Champion Baby Beef Sells For \$2,412 Total

BATON ROUGE, March 11 45 The junior livestock exhibotors had technological developments.

pound. It weighed 965 pounds and tinue but more slowly. brought a total of \$2,412.50, the 3. "The elements of uncertainty same amount brought by the grand in the economic outlook and the

The champion market hog brought \$527.90, \$2.70 per pound, and the champion fat lamb brought \$7 per pound for a total of \$784. A total of 153 hogs, 137 lambs programs in the interest of eco-

and several hundred cattle was nomic expansion." sold, all champions or near cham-

District Teachers Meet Here Today

isiana Classroom Teachers' As- the federal debt limit." sociation will meet here today for 6. "The committee recognizes

TA publicity chairman. Hackett will discuss the state of home and abroad. Louisiana education in the tide- 7. "We are for increasing public

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ucational system in Indo-China.

northeast Louisiana parishes, will; be held at the Frances hotel,

\$61 Is Stolen At Shoe-Shine Stand

City detectives arrested a Monroe man yesterday afternoon and have charged him with theft of \$61 from a shoe-shine stand in the 500 block of DeSiard early Friday morning.

The man was identified by Chief of Detectives Hugh L. Tolbert, as Ralph Ike Collins, 45, who gave his address as general delivery,

Collins was picked up by twp detectives at the corner of Harris and Sixth streets about 2:50 p.m. Tolbert said that all the money had been recovered and that the man's bond would be let sometime

WASHINGTON. March 11 (A)—teans planned to submit as a sup-Republicans forced major changes plement their own more optimistic today in a democratic-sponsored Democrats indicated they would report sharply criticizing President incorporate in another separate Eisenhower's economic policies, statement criticisms of Eisen-The original report asserted the hower policies deleted from the

These latter included the asser-As the climax of a week of be- man Douglas (D-III), that "there tion, in a draft prepared by Chairhind-the-scenes battling, a major- has been improvement (in the ity of the Senate-House Economic economy) but we are not out of Committee agreed on a toned-the woods." This version added down report eliminating most that Eisenhower's economic report criticisms of the President, as well to Congress "did not make this clear."

Mindful of Eisenhower's 1954 at- The two-party report, to be made tacks on what he called "prophets public officially this weekend, still of gloom and doom" among the asserts what has become some. Democrats, committee Republi-thing of a Democratic theme-that there was an "economic recession" last year and "it is not enough just to maintain present levels of employment and produc-

> Sizing up the economy the majority report says, among other

1. "Every possible economic sup-

their pay day today at the annual proving since late 1954. Employed livestock auction at the Louisiana ment and production have ad-State University Livestock Show, vanced about one-half the ground The grand champion baby beef, lost and unemployment has reraised by James C. Tanner of ceded about one-third. There is, Rapides Parish, was hought by however, unevenness in this ad-Lewis Gottlieb and V. R. Perkins, vance. . . . The decline in total both of Baton Rouge, for \$2.50 per net farm income is expected to con-

champion baby beef last year. size of adjustments which must be made . . . dictate the wisdom of seeking the strengthening of our basic economic programs. . . Congress must be prepared and willing to move quickly to adapt

> 4. "The majority support further adjustment in the tax structure at this time which, without sacrificing revenue, will increase consumer purchasing power. The minority . feel it is premature to make

District delegates from the Lou- recommendation for an increase in

an annual banquet which will be . . . unfavorable trends in farm addressed by N. B. (Red) Hack-lincome which offer a serious ett. Louisiana Education Associa- threat to the economy as a whole. tion executive secretary, and Dr. We are doubtful, however, wheth-J. W. Bordelon, of the La Tech, er any program which seeks to bring about a balance by a policy The banquet will get underway of contraction of acreage can, in at 12:30 this afternoon, according the long run, be successful. Our to Mrs. Lola Crowell, district LC- greatest hope for solution lies rather in expanding consumption at

lands oil riches off the coast of works-federal, state and localto meet the needs of a growing Dr. Bordelon, scheduled as the population, expanding economy featured speaker of the banquet, and national security. . . Finanwill relate to the teachers his ex- cing should be direct from the periences while on tour of the ed-treasury, rather than from indirect authorities which circumvent the The banquet, expected to attract public debt limit or are nurtured teachers from throughout the 14 by special earmarked revenues. 8. "It is imperative that an office

> planning . . . be put in operation as soon as possible." 9. "We believe that action is required now" to aid distressed

> of coordinator of public works

industries and regions "and that much can be done through public

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show that tax relief measures en- and the unemployment figure had Thursday on state highway 51 east acted last year had tended to passed the 3,000.000 mark. bring more wealth to a few but Long expressed concern over the had not been successful in arresting a trend toward unemployment those in the upper brackets" and or in increasing the nation's buy-concluded, "our position is based

Sen. Long Says

He Still Favors

Tax Decrease

He said that, since President the facts of the situation. It does Eisenhower came into office, the not pretend that we can eliminate value of shares listed on the 15 the rising unemployment by ignor-American stock exchanges had in- ing it and, above all, it puts the creased by "staggering total of 50 well being of the average Ameribillion dollars." This money, he can family first.

said, was in the hands of only 10 Student's Plane per cent of the people, since 90

Asserting that one per cent of American families own 70 per cent WASHINGTON — March 11 (Spe-said 450,000 well-to-do families had molished airplane as a memo of cial) —Louisiana Sen. Russell Long Increased their wealth by an aver-Thursday's boiling dust storm. told the Senate today he still age of \$78,000 each during the Blinding dust forced a crash favors the \$20 tax reduction for past two years. He produced figeach taxpayer and dependent but ures to show that during the same ing Phillip Hesley, 19, Commerce, that he would accept a comproperiod smaller manufacturing Tex., and Jim Van Paller, 20, Hot companies showed a two-thirds re- Springs, Ark. During his speech, the senator duction in profit, farmers went

> 'demonstrated trend in favor of upon experience and it adheres to

per cent own no corporation stock Gets Demolished

STILLWATER, Okla., March 11 -UP-Two Oklahoma A&M Colof all corporation stock, Long lege students Friday had a de-Blinding dust forced a crash

The pair escaped without harm produced figures which he said down 10 per cent in net worth when the light craft crashed late



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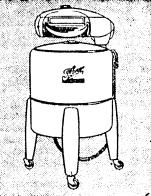
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NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (A) Police believed today a missing ex- a two-headed calf but he has the serviceman may hold the solution next best thing — one with two to the slaying of 18-year-old Ronald mouths and four eyes. Campbell.

Officers learned that Gerald Robichaux, 23, New Orleans, told a and four eyes are on what appears friend of a double-death pact he had with Campbell.

Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, New Orleans, was found shot to death yesterday in a found shot to death yesterday in a head. But the heifer is blind in ta parishes for \$15,000.

Noel said the cair sees out of hon, Nathanton, Ouaching the two eyes on either side of its block 7 of the Marie Place Realty of Monroe for \$500.

Inc., resultivision of Marie Place Realty Inc., resultivision of Marie Place Realty Inc., resultivision of Monroe for \$500. car on the Mississippi River bridge. He and Robichaux had departed Wednesday on a fishing

Jefferson Parish chief deputy John Stewart said Robichaux told should live. a 15-year-old friend recently that it would be "the last time you will see me alive."

The youth said Robichaux told

"We (Robichaux and Campbell) might have to flip coins to decide how we will die." Robichaux made the remarks

while packing for the fishing trip, Stewart said. Police thus far have no indication of what Campbell did from noon Wednesday until his body was

He received a traffic violation ticket shortly after noon. The patrolman who issued the ticket said the man with him at the time fitted Robichaux's description.

Police said they planned to check at Waveland, Miss., where Robichaux is supposed to have owned

Officers reported two other developments today. Fresh fingerprints were found on

the death car, which belonged to Campbell's parents.
The mother of Robichaux's girl friend told officers she lent him a gun Tuesday because he said he

"needed it for a job he was going on.
"Gerald borrowed the gun from had it me Tuesday morning, had it cleaned that day and returned to the house that night for a date with Bernadette (her daughter),"

Mrs. Brent Shall said. Mrs. Shall said she also gave him four old shells for the gun. She quoted Robichaux as saying the man who cleaned the gun told him it was a .38 caliber.

Campbell was shot in the head with a .38 caliber bullet, according to the Orleans Parish coroner's of-

The coroner's office said Campbell had been dead about 12 hours when his body was found by two railroad employees. The car was parked on the bridge only 20 minutes, the railroad men said. Officers believe Campbell was

killed elsewhere and his body driven to the bridge. Campbell had quit school about a month ago to join the Navy. He was awaiting his call to duty.

Freak Calf Has Two Sets Of Eyes And Two Mouths

ABBEVILLE, La., March 11 (A)-An Abbeville farmer doesn't have

The freak animal was born a and four eyes are on what appears to be a single skull. The rest of erals in, under and that may be 16 north, range 3 east for \$150. the animal's body is normal.

Noel said the calf sees out of

Wesley E. Taylor et ux sold to

and Hodge First and Second Addition to the City of West Monroe for \$800.

Eustis Leon Crawford sold to

Real Estate Transfers | section 23, township 18 north, range of Jack Battaglia's resubdivision of SE% of section 8, township 18 east for \$3,500.

fice of the Ouachita parish elerk section 23, township 18 north, range of court:

| NW 74 of the SE 75 of the

A. Swinney the south 50 feet of lot Paul E. Brooks sold to Walter of the Morningside Extension for Edward B. Garrett lot 5 of block A. Swinney the south 30 feet of lot 13 in Rowland Jackson lot 7 of square \$850. 10 of the resubdivision of Parnell block 10 of unit 5 of the Highland 13 of Alexander's addition to the subdivision of the Sterlington plan- City of Monroe for \$8,850.

week ago on the farm of Leopold Mrs. Judith Hyams Douglas sold dan a certain parcel of ground S. L. Heard's subdivision of a por- Dennis Browder et ux a certain quency, Your Problem and Mine" to Charles Weiner an undivided 6- situated in the E½ of the SE¼ of tion of block 6 of Zeigin's subdi- parcel of ground in the SW¼ of the was well developed by Miss Waugh 40ths of all oil, gas and other min-the NW¼ of section 6, township vision of the Ransom estate of SW¼ of Section 10, township 17 produced from property in Vermil-lion, Natchitoches, Union, Bossier, to Amy Lee Butter lot 2 of block ward Maxwell Frink lot 20 of

Jack Battaglia sold to Edward for \$15,000. Howard Glenn Spence land in the O'Donnell a lot in Jack Battaglia's Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., A veterinarian examined the ani- NW4 of the SE4 of section 23, re - subdivision of block 8 of the to Mathis Lee Thompson et al lot cities to suffer an atomic bombing mal and reported it is healthy and township 18 north, range 2 east for Lake DeSiard suburban homes ad- 26 of block 81 of unit 13 of Booker in time of war. The Red Cross are being raised to build one hos-

block 8 of Lake DeSiard suburban north, range 2 east for \$1,000. Howard Glenn Spencer sold to homes addition to the City of Mon- Trois L. Pettigrew sold to John

Cecil J. Bollier sold to Matthew land Park sub-division for \$700. Jack T. Cannon lot 4 of block 12

E. E. Parrott sold to Damon R. E. V. Beard sold to Addis E. Jor- Whitten et ux lot 15 of lot 1 of West Monroe for \$6,350.

The following real estate trans-fers have been recorded in the of-NW% of the SE% of the SE% of George Tom Peters sold to Ivan Marie Place addition to the City of B. McKinley lot 14 of block 8 of

Otis E. Davis sold to Jack T. Cannon lot 12 of block 16 of the Morningside Extension for \$800. Eften Charlott Haynes sold to north, range 3 east for \$575.

AID TO A BOMB VICTIMS TOKYO (A) - The Japan Red treat atomic afflictions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two day.

Gail Waugh Winner Of Essay Meet

TALLULAH, March 11 -(Spe cial) -Miss Gail Waugh was win ner of the essay-speech contest sponsored here recently by the Methodist Church.

The subject, "Juvenile Delinand other contestants and resulted in Miss Mary Elizabeth winning second place and Miss Betty Wall third place.

The first place winner will rep-Cross plans to build hospitals to resent the Tallulah church in a district contest in Rayville Satur-

should live.

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FIRES MENACE GEORGIA

ATLANTA, March 11 (A) -Scores of fires continued to menace parched southeast Georgia today with no rain in sight and the threat of brisk winds aiding to the dan-



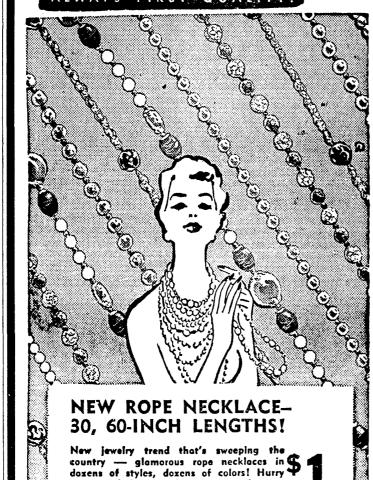
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Sprig And Twig Garden Club hearn, Jr.; vice - president, Mrs. J. B. Simmons; zecretary - treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Adams; and reporter, Mrs. H. C. Richter. Elect Officers For Year were: Mrs. C. W. Simpson, Mrs. M. W. Hendricks, Mrs. H. C. Rich-

The Sprig & Twig Garden Club held its annual dinner ter, Mrs. W. J. Culp, Mrs. J. B. meeting at a local restaurant on Tuesday night.

Each place was marked with a beautiful corsage. The centerpiece T. J. Mulhearn, Jr. Mrs. Mulhearn created by Mrs. Max Kulcke, was passed cards among the members a mass - horizontal arrangement of King Alfred daffodils and forsythia. The invocation was given by nature and garden work. These Mrs. J. M. Pratt.

Following the opening of the During the business session of meeting, Mrs. E. D. Slaughter the meeting the following officers Mrs. J. C. Taylor

were read one at a time.

Members attending the meeting

Simmons, Mrs. F. W. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Mrs. R. F. Wilson,

Mrs. B. F. Cummings, Mrs. Max

Kuleke, Mrs. E. D. Slaughter, Mrs. B. L. Talton, Mrs. T. J. Mul-hearn, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Rogers,

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president, turned the meeting over, were elected for the next club the the program chalrman, Mrs. year; president, Mrs. T. J. Mul-

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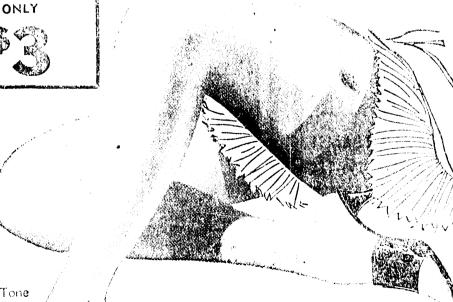
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MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Mrs. J. B. Thornhill Talks To The Y'ves Of The YWCA

The Y'ves of the YWCA held their bi-monthly meeting at the YWCA building on Jackson Street on Wednesday morning, March 9th with Mrs. Ed Morrison, Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. H. Whitehead as

hostesses. Learning to prepare economical, Mrs. Bob Persful, program Mitchell School yet tasty meals was the topic for chairman, introduced Mrs. J. B. the Liberty HD Club meeting held Thornhill who spoke on "Self Im- P.T.A. Meets Taylor. The meeting opened with provement." Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, song and Mrs. Taylor conducted president, presided at the business the business session. Mrs. Malvin meeting. Mrs. Victor Schoonover Foster gave the poultry report and read the minutes of the previous Mrs. Howard Butler reported on meeting and Mrs. H. W. Kight Members attending were Mrs. H. gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Howard Butler, Mrs. Buck Sanford, Mrs. Lloyd Coon, and the three new members, Mrs. Carl Mit- and presented two plays-Klemme, Mrs. Claude Acree, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. B. E. Mc-elected Williams, Mrs. J. R. Hood, Mrs. School. A. W. Gerson, Mrs. B. Eason, Mrs. It was

> The next meeting of the club will e held on March 23 and the pro-Rev. W. H. McFadden. Visitors are

Mrs. Johnson New President Of Garden Club

FERRIDAY - The Ferriday Garden Club met Friday evening at the Concordia parish library and new officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Grace Johnson, president; Mrs. F. K. Burley, vice - president; Mrs. Edwin Fuseller, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Anding and Mrs. F. Nicholson, membership; Mrs. Ray Routon, reporter; Mrs. Clairbel Burford, and Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse, program It's very easy to crochet this chairman.

Appointed to the flower show committee were: Mrs. Louis Bur-

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold: A4 VA K 10 6 3 AA Q 7 6 4 49 6 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, 2 diamonds, ? West Pass, Pass, North 1 spade, 2 hearts, East Pass, Pass, What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold: \$\delta Q \cdot 4 \cdot 2 \cdot Q \cdot 5 \delta A \cdot J \cdot 5 \delta K \cdot J \cdot 10 \cdot 9 \cdot 3 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, 2 hearts, 3 clubs. East Pass, Pass, Pass. South 2 clubs, 2 no trump, ?. West Pass,

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: AQ 9 8 5 3 2 ♥Q 6 4 ♦7 AK 10 The bidding has proceeded: South pass,? West 3 diamonds North Double, East Pass. What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: A K 10 9 6 4 ♥5 ♦ J 3 & K J 6 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, Pass ?. West Double, 2 hearts. North Redouble, 2 spades, East Pass, Pass. What do you bid now?

Q. 5-Both vulnerable and a South you hold: AJ 10 9 8 4 VJ 8 AK 9 5 A10 9 (The bidding has proceeded: East 1 spade, Pass. South Pass West 1 no trump, North Double.

Q. 6-As South you hold: AAQ9843 \$95 AAJ87 \$5 The bidding has proceeded: South I spade, ?. West Double North Redouble, East 2 clubs, What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: AA 10 8 6 4 3 99 QQ 5 3 & 8 7 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, 2. West I heart North Double, East Pass, What do you bid now?

Q. 8--As South you hold; AA 10 7 6 3 WA K Q J 49 49 5 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 diamond, North 2 clubs East 2 diamonds, South ?. What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions

will appear on Monday.)

starting at 11 p.m.

Miss Betty Oxford opened the meeting of the W. R. Mitchell P.-T. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with prayer.

The second grade pupils of Mrs. Cecil Tait and Mrs. Wilma Lev-Those in attendance included erett had charge of the program tell, Mrs. Everett G. Heller and Surprise Package" and "Our Mrs. Clark Butler, and the fol- Friends, The Birds." Pamela Gatlowing members: Mrs. Joe Stew- lin, a pupil of the second grade art, Mrs. W. E. McGough, Mrs. gave a twirling act, and the en-Marion Perkins, Mrs. A. T. tire group rendered several songs. During the business session, pre-Bob Persful, Mrs. H. W. Kight, sided over by Mrs. R. R. Gatlin, Ars. Hewitt Johnson, Mrs. Paul the president, plans were made for I. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Van the district meeting to be held in ossen, Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, Mrs. Farmerville on Thursday, March Department Club R. Spiegelhalter, Mrs. B. L. 11, 1955, and four delegates, Mrs. Aulhern, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Mrs. Gatlin, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Jack im Walker, Mrs. El Morrison, Thompson, and Mrs. Cooper were to represent Mitchell

gram consists of a book review by man, Mrs. Gatlin announced that odist Church for their regular busthe summer round-up had been liness and luncheon meeting. held. Dr. E. W. Foster was the Ouachita Parish Health Unit.

nominating committee, made the Holt, the president. She gave the Louis Laporati; vice - president, bers present.

Mrs. Oren Atkins, secretary, Mrs.

Jack Norman; treasurer, Mrs. C. When he fin W. Cooper. These officers will be for the Virginia House of Burgessvoted on at the April meeting and es, George Washington was deinstalled in May.

Room count was taken, Mrs.

Leverett's second grade winning with twenty-one parents present. Following the meeting coffee and cookies were served by the hospitality committee.

Affairs For Today

Fort Miro Chapter D. A. R. will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. medallians with loop-stitch bands ley, Mrs. Melba Gibbs, Mrs. Ed- at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. G. Rickerson, 406 Stella, West Monroe. The Sonnet Club will have its

> The Chansonnettes will meet in the home of Carol McKinley at 401 Rochelle at 10 a.m. with Anne

The Moment Musicale Coterie will meet in the home of Cynthia Leigh, 1221 Fairview, at 9:45 a.m. Co-hostesses will be Edwina Hopkins and Shawn McBride.

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HANSEL AND GRETEL was presented in two performances yesterday by the Fine Arts Department of Northeast State College in Brown Auditorium. Miss Sarah Batton is seen as Gretel, the mother was portrayed by Fern Folleman and Jeanette Cash as Hansel. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Has Meeting

Mrs. Charlotte Nugent, Mrs. J. V. Sims, Mrs. N. H. Sawyer and tivities of Louisiana Tech sorori- Harriet Haley, Rayville; Jo Marie V. M. Schoonover, Mrs. Ruth Hund-chase fans to be used in the school ey and Mrs. Joe Gorman.

The was voted by the unit to purve. Sims, Mrs. N. H. Sawyer and tivities of Louisiana Tech sorori-Harriet Haley, Mrs. E. O. Burnham were hostesseles has ended with the pledging Ellet, Monroe. In the absence of Mrs. J. A. Club on Wednesday March 9 in of ten girls by the various groups. Daniel, summer round-up chair- the Recreation room of the Meth-

> The meeting was opened with a examining physician, assisted by song and was led in prayer by Mrs. Miss Pauline Tarver of the Bennie Farmer, Mrs. Harry Roundtree conducted the business ses-Mrs. Earl Cox, chairman of the sion in the absence of Mrs. S. A following report: president, Mrs. annual report. There were 34 mem-

> > When he first was a candidate

Tech Sororities Name Pledges

RUSTON - Formal rushing ac-The new pledges and their sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omego - Margaret Ann Jenkins, Smackover, Ark. Phi Mu - Sylvia Middlebrooks, Shreveport; Johnette Schill, Shreve

port; Frances Platt, Bernice. Sigma Kappa - Marlene Booth

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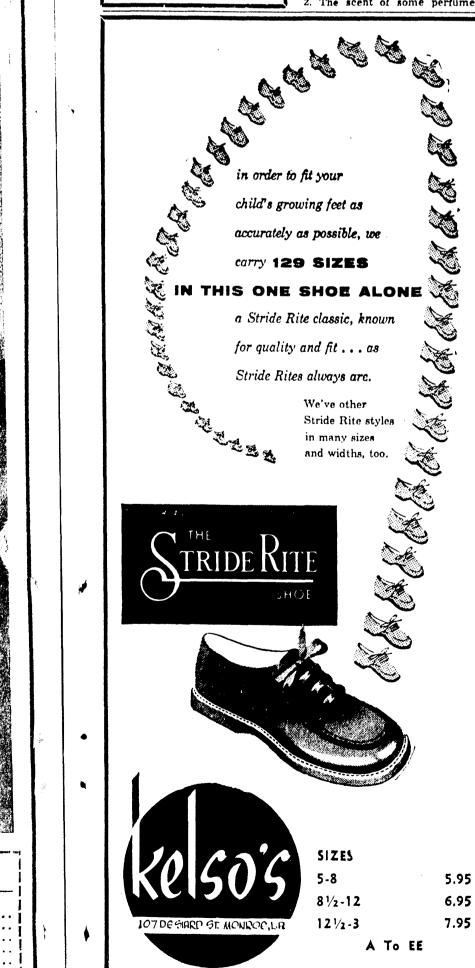
There are two schools of thought | To my way of thinking the idea | about perfume. One is that a wom- of a perfume for every mood is George Rodgers, a Louisiana artan should cling to one perfume, or it should cling to her, that it should this we would be so busy analyzing become a sort of trademark for our moods that we would not have be tional watercolor exhibition in well, fine arts, Mrs. J. H. McCorduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Bright; Linda Pagan as Cinderel-

lar daily living. The scent for the attend the exhibit. vividly someone we love or some gala evening can be more exotic treasured occasion, perfume can and heavier while a fresh outdoor happy scent is best for usual occasions.

I am leaving the most important dea for the last. The selection of perfume is a highly individual use many perfumes (not at the matter. Many women fail to realize that the aroma of a perthe occasions on which she uses fume may be quite different on on your skin and body chemisty. country has so high a ratio. would like to give you a few hints about selecting perfume.

1. Before you buy perfume apply it to your skin, wait a few minutes, and then decide.

2. The scent of some perfumes



disappears soon after you apply them, while others may linger much longer. This depends on the oils in the perfume and also the oils in your skin. This has become so personalized that there is now even a Perfume Guide available with which to test your perfume

3. The old idea of applying pertume to pulse spots (the temples. pehind the ears, wrists, inside of elbows, and on the throat) is sound. Never apply it to your

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Art Exhibit At Northwestern

NATCHITOCHES - Paintings selected from the permanent collection of the Mississippi Art Association of Jackson, Miss., will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery at Northwestern State College for almost two weeks beginning Sunday, it was announced here today by Orville Hanchey, head of the N°C art department.

An informal reception from 2 to p.m. on March 13 will open the exhibit. The show will continue through March 24, with the gallery remaining open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3

The show, which is on tour of the state, is sponsored by the Louisiana Art Association in Alexandria. It consists of 26 paintings, largely by southern artists. Medirange in style and include semious national art exhibits.

"Let's Go Fishing," by E. ist, is included in the exhibit. The ensuing year: painting was the first purchase prize award in the 12th annual Na-

which is attractive for the gala he urged everyone in the Natchiof a certain flower or the notes evening and for the office or regultoches area interested in art to

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other boys when I'm going steady.

THINK IT OVER

romance complicated by armed service obligations. Being married to a boy in the armed forces, especially if he faces overseas duty, is a tremendous job for any girl. For one as young as you it would be

don't know Bill too well and when he's been away for a while, you'll

through a trying period of readjustment—getting acquainted again.

Young people live in the present. For them, the future is an unknown

stretch of never-never land that belongs to grownups. The immediate

thrill and glamor of being married to a boy in uniform, of making dramatic good-byes, may be sufficient for the present, but a tuture

of lonely hours, a virtual lack of contemporary companionship, with nothing to hold onto but letters, can be very dismal. It would be much

better for you to return Bill's ring when you see him. Tell him you

can see the wisdom of parental advice, and think it better for you to remain on friendly terms, but to forego the "steady" relationship. He should know better than to tie a 17-year-old girl to promises that would be well nigh impossible for her to keep. Since his mother is so friendly with you, and also holds this opinion, she can talk to her you.

Your mother should also discuss the matter with him. He should

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been separated for a year. For the last few months I have been dating a nice young man who is aware of my marital difficulties and he also knows that my husband is very jealous. In fact, my husband has threatened to kill anyone I go out with. I believe this was just an idle threat, however. My friend seems to be afraid. He won't come near me if he

knows my husband is in town. I am expecting my divorce shortly and

would like to know how to keep my boy friend interested until every-

interested either before or after the divorce. Perhaps your husband's

threats are just melodramatic gestures, but I wouldn't blame anyone

for shying away from a situation as fraught with potential trouble

as is yours. Apparently your husband is interested in a reconciliation.

Why not go to a marriage counselor with your husband and give your

Approach." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper, Room 706,

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-20, "A Considerate

ANSWER: I doubt if you'll be able to keep your young triend,

understand that you aren't being fickle, just sensible.

find his image growing more and more remote.

ANSWER: Yours isn't the only pretty little head perplexed by

Well, that's the conclusion; now for a few reasons: As you already have found out, dateless days can be very trying on a teen-ager. You

If he's overseas for a time, you'll forget, almost entirely, his mannerisms, the things he likes, the subjects you talked about. When he returns, he'll be almost a stranger to you and you'll both go

ever had and I hope you can help me solve it. Last sum-

I know he loves me; while he was home I was sure he

since he's been gone I have felt so lonely. I have

passed up dates because I don't believe in dating

Bill is home, I get awfully blue. Bill told me once that if I ever sent him a "Dear John" letter he would never believe another girl as long as he lived,

I don't want to hurt him, especially now when he's having a tough time with basic training. Neither of

our mothers wants us to get married so soon. What should I do, marry Bill now, or give him back his

Wanda R.

When I see other girls having fun and think of the four years ahead, with no dates except when

OUTDOOR SCOUTING—Members of the Senior Girl Scout troop enjoying a hike through the woods include (left to right) Malise Mapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mapp, Betty Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines, Marie Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Irene Nelson and Jo Ann Usrey, daughter of the J. A. Usreys. Outdoor scouting is being stressed today in connection with the 43rd anniversary of Girl Scouts.

studied by all clubwomen this year.

Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism,

spective founder prophet.

rocks upon which our

great nation was founded.

hern, Mrs. Thomas Jett.

lation since 1950.

Mutual respect for each other's

V-J Ranch Is Setting Of Miro Book Club Luncheon

One of the most enjoyable of Miro Book Club events was the Spring luncheon held Monday afternoon in the home tings School Operetta. 'In Funums used are oil, caseins, water- of Mrs. Thomas Jett on V-J Ranch in West Monroe. Red land. color and silk-screen. The pictures and White camellies were used throughout the house. After the luncheon, the meeting

Mrs. H. L. Fluker; parliamentaring the was pointed out that the G. r. students.

ian, Miss Catherine Livaudais; W. C. is, placing great emphasis

The operetta was presented this well; international affairs, Mrs. the Light of the World" is being Day program. Neal McHenry; club woman, Mrs.

ter D. A. R. is attending the State B. Myatt, introduced Mrs. B. L. gave the Golden Rule of seven D. A. R. Conference being held in Mulhern gave an interesting talk major world faiths . . . Hinduism, Have Hayride on public affairs.

She explained that "once it prob-Sweden has one two - wheeled ably meant only those things that different women. The aroma de- motor vehicle for every 24 inhabi- concerned a very small group, for ism. pends not only on the perfume but tants and believes that no other instance, the first Thanksgiving Great spiritual ideals of the peo- The Ouachita Chapter of the Ormust have stemmed from very vi-

Enjoys Operetta

the Hastings Elementary School abstract, imaginative, dramatic was presided over by the presi-tal public affairs, the government took part in the delightful musical. and realistic works. Many of the dent, Mrs. Jett. During the busi- of that colony, the building of Dixie Etheridge, as Mary — A ness session the newly elected homes and protection and friend-school girl; Roddy Willis, as John tory in Rome to devote himself to president Mrs. F. L. Smith appointship from and with the Indians. | School boy; Banks Clark, as conducting and composing. Having ed the following chairmen for the Mrs. A. B. Myatt gave the story Jolly—a clown; Dorothy Sweden, Home department, Mrs. John of Central America which consists as the First Funland Fairy; Nor-Pracher; education, Mrs. A. S. Tidof the republics of Guatemala, Honwell, fine arts, Mrs. J. H. McCormick; conservation, Mrs. John Fil- Rica, and Panama, and the colony la: Scotty Campbell, as Prince Charming; and a Clown Chorus

communications, Mrs. C. R. Tid- upon religion. The theme "You are year in place of the annual May

In closing the meeting, Mrs. Jett DeMolay Will Judalsm, Christianity and Islam- On Saturday

ples of the world are reflected in der of the DeMolav is sponsoring the seven world faiths represented a hayride Saturday. in the sixty member nations of the All DeMolays and Rainbow Girls United Nations. Each has its own are urged by the master council

Those planning to go on the hay ride will meet at the West Monroe creed could bring about universal Masonic Lodge at 6:30 p.m. freedom of religion, one of the bed-At the next regular meeting o the order. Wednesday, March 16 there will be an initiation and a

SET LIVESTOCK SALE BATON ROUGE ---UPtoday. The animals offered for sale 2.3 million inhabitants to its populand can give stockmen good breed-

George Temple, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. A. L. third annual Louisiana State Univ-Peters, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. ersity livestock sale will be held C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. L. Wood, at the school of vocational agri-Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. B. L. Mul-jculture at Lecompte March 17, director Dr. C. L. Mondart said California has added more than will be surplus but of good quality

Capacity Crowd

CROSSETT - More than a thousand Crossett residents turned out Tuesday evening to see the Has-

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Members present were Mrs. prominent speaker.

ing stock, Dr. Mondart said.

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Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Jr. Gives Review At Musical Coterie

The works and lives of modern German and Austrian composers-Richard Strauss, Ernst Toch, Arnold Schonberg and Ottorino Respighi-were reviewed by Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Jr., at the bi-monthly meeting of the Musical Coterie.

Mrs. James E. Murphy hosted the meeting which was presided D. Allbritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, over by Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn, Mrs.

known of these composers. Having Donald, Mrs. James E. Murphy, been born in Munich in 1864 and educated there at the university, trude Sandrock, Mrs. he composed Au-Italien, the first of his works in a programmatic Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Felix vein, Mrs. Hayward explained.

She asserted that a series of reguest, Mrs. J. W. Duncan. markable tone poems followed and placed Strauss in front rank of nodern composers. He was one of he few composers to have the good fortune of seeing his works ecome classics during his life-

Reviewing the life of Toch, Mrs. layward explained that he too began composing early and won a series of prizes and within a few years his works were performed at leading German festivals.

Toch came to America in 1934, Mrs. Hayward stated, and lives in Los Angeles where he served as a professor at the University of Southern California. In recent years he has composed excellent music for screen productions.

Schonberg was also born in Vienna and has helped to create a school of music glorifying the twelve-tone system. He settled in this country in 1933 and joined the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Hayward explained that Respighi, an Italian composer resigned his position at a conservadied in 1936, she stated, that he is best known for his revival of old Italian pieces in the collection of Antique Dances and Airs for the

Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn sang Traum Dinah Die Dammerung by Strauss following the review. Members present were: Mrs. B

James G. Caldwell, Mrs. Grayson It was pointed out by Mrs. Hayward, Jr., Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Jr., Mrs. ward that Strauss is the best H. H. Land, Mrs. Hugh G. Mc-Mrs. Phanor L. Perot, Miss Ger-Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Harper, Willey, Miss Ruth Temple and a

NEW DOCTORS

CHICAGO (A)-A council of the American Medical Assn. estimates medical schools will graduate 7,-300 to 7,500 doctors a year by 1960. There were 6.861 last year.



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Expert Climbers Hunt Wreckage Of Two Planes

SALT LAKE CITY, March 11 98 -Expert climbers and ridge-hugging pilots battled snow, clouds and jagged mountains today trying to learn what became of 10 persons aboard two lost airplanes.

They are searching an area in which aircraft have crashed and gone undiscovered for six months. Many valleys are a mile deep in this mountain country.

A ground party on snow shoes struggled up 11,750-foot Mt. Timpanogos to investigate what looked like plane wreekage glimpsed through clouds shortly before sunset vesterday.

The half-dozen men of the ground party battled through snow up to nine feet deep. New snow fell on them. Avalanche conditions on Timpanogos were described as at

An Air Force pilot reported seeing wreckage about 599 feet below the mountain's sammit. There was no sign of life. Snow atop a 2,000foot cliff overhung the spot threatening the climber

The Air Force said the men were equipped to spend the night on the cloud-shrouded peak. But it added it hoped the men would be able to return before dark at least as far as a Ranger guard station near the 7,000-foot level.

One of the missing planes is an Air Force B25 based at Great Falls Mont. It left Hill Air Force Base near Orden Wednesday night for March Field in Southern Califor- avenue, Monroe, died at his home nia. It reported over Salt Lake early Friday afternoon, City at 7:37 p.m. and then dropped from contact, Five men-two of them civilians -- were aboard.

Beecheraft also earrying five per-Beecheraft also carrying five per-sons was en route from Chicago by sail to Laurinburg. Mrs. DeStefano is survived by ance agency, the largest south of to Arcata, Calif. It left Rock N. C., for funeral services and in-Springs, Wyo., Wednesday, checked terment. in over Fort Bridger, Wyo., at 5:14 p.m. and then was lost, ap-Range in Utah, Timpanogos is the white or red kidney beans togethhighest peak in the range.

by two members of the National kle center with grated Parmesan Ski Patrol, were fighting their way cheese. Accompany with celery, Dubach. jup Timpanogos.

They carried radio equipment in green salad. the hope airplanes flying overhead could guide them around avalanche areas. But clouds closed in fat the 8,500-foot level and the six fought the mountain unaided.

Search officials could not determine whether the wreckage-if it is wreckage was of the B25 or the Beecheraft. Timpanogos was well off course for either

Aircraft have crashed and gone undiscovered for six months in this mountainous country where many valleys are a mile high. About 20 years ago a ship smashed into a 30-foot snowbank on Lone Peak, five miles north of Timpanogos, in December. It wasn't found until June when the snow melted. 'One of the five in the Beechcraft.

was Robert J. Willis, 33, a Chicago plywood broker. Another was 9 year-old Jacques, Willis' son. reward of \$2,000 has been offered by Willis' company for the first person who sights the plane or its wreckage. The Air Force says, however, its personnel isn't eligible for the reward because its men are performing official duties.

City Court

MONROE

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by Judge W. M. Harper: Robert St. Claire, 26, Jackson, Miss., was fined \$400 or seven months in jail for drunk driving, fined \$100 or 100 days for vagrancy, and was fined \$100 or 100 days on a theft charge,

Ben Gray, 32, Route 1, Monroe. was fined \$100 or 400 days for drunkenness, fined \$10 or 10 days for faulty brakes, fined 85 or 3 days for running a red light, and fined \$10 or 10 days for speeding Fredie Mee Courey, 19, 1104! Pine, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, was fined \$550 or 350 days. was also fined \$37.50 or 37% days for disturbia; the peace,

Arthur Coleman, 23, 1516 Short Washington, was fined \$37.50 or 37% days for disturbing the peace, aud was fined 515 or seven days for drunkenne:

Herman E. Hoover, 31, 3211 Elliott, street, Alexandria, forfeited a \$15 bord on a drunkenness

F. S. Tolhert, 48. West Monroe; Given Jones, 30, 210 Miro; and Leon G. Carlton, 52, Monroe, were each fined \$15 or seven days for drunkennes

WEST MONROE The following cases were dispured of verterday in West Mon-

roe City Court by Judge Jasper Elma Wallace Greer, 49, 512 Stella, West Monroe, was fined \$25 or

25, days for speeding. Samuel Lee Porter, 19, 1804 Adams, Monroe, and Grady J. Brown, 18, 309 Drew, West Monroe were each fined \$20 or 20 days

on charges of reckless driving. William D. Bruce, 26, 110 Pellean Drive, West Monroe, forfeited a \$20 bond on a charge of speeding B. C. Brown, 61, Longview, Tex. and F. B. Robinson, 53, Texarkana Ark, were each fined \$15 or 15 days for being drunk and disorder

Blend soft blue cheese with a little mayonnaise and add minced parsley and finely - grated onion (pulp and juice: to taste, Serve as a spread for crackers with a tomato or vegetable juice cock tail. Makes a delicious first course when company is coming.

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JOHNNY RAY MOBBED BY SOUVENIR HUNTERS DOWN UNDER - American singer Johnny Ray tries to clude a mob of autograph fans and souvenir hunters by climbing on top of his car outside of his hotel at Double Bay, near Sydney, Australia. It all started while he was distributing pictures of himself. The crooner's coat was torn from his back and his trousers ripped by the fans. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Sydney)

—Obituaries—

DANIEL R. SHAW

Daniel R. Shaw, of '00 Stubbs There will be a prayer service

in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home The other plane, a twin-engined sometime Saturday afternoon. After the prayer, the body will Home.

Quick supper: Heat a can of pickles and olives, and a tossed

Mrs. DeStefano, 43, Dies; Rites Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ezell Jescoat DeStefano, 43, will be held at St. Matthews Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Sunday with Monsignor J. C. Marsh officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthews Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral

her husband Frank DeStefano of Philadelphia, voted to elevate 610 South Third Street, Monroe, one Crump Jr. from vice president of daughter Mary Catherine De-5:14 p.m. and then was lost, applicated a can of Stefano, father and mother Mr parently in the rugged Wasatch chili con carne and one of drained and Mrs. H. L. Jefcoat of Hilly, white or red kidney beans togeth. er; turn into wide serving dish, four brothers Hays Jefcoat of U. paramedics, a National Arrange canned tamales, that S. Naval Academy Annapolis, three Parks ranger and a snow ranger have been heated, spoke fashion sisters Mrs. Jack Pogue of Monof the Forest Service, accompanied over the chill and beans and sprin- roe, Mrs. John E. Deloney of Minden, and Mrs. Dennis Owens of

> Mrs. DeStefano died at her home Friday afternoon following a long

illness. She was born at Hillsboro, Miss. on Nov. 27, 1911. She had made her home in Mouroe for the past twenty two years. She was a

member of St, Matthews Church. ASSUMES LEADERSHIP MEMPHIS, Tenn.-UP-Edward Hull Crump Jr. Tharsday took over the business of his late father, Memphis' "Boss" Crump. The di-

the concern to president.

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Local AA Group To Celebrate 9 Years Of Organization

The Monroe group of Alcoholics are holding a series of meetings, starting today, and are sponsoring a large open meeting to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Crystal

Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. in contact with alcoholics.

The alcoholic anonymous movement was begun in Akron, Ohio in 1935 by two alcoholics, an Akron physician and a New York stock broker. The group has steadily grown from three members at the end of the first year to a presentday membership of about 160,000.

The local organization had its Anonymous is nine years old. In start on March 10, 1946, being comway of celebration, the members posed of Monroe persons and some out-of-town individuals.

IT SUITS HIM

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-A divorceseeking husband wore the evidence This meeting, being held tomor- to court. He told District Judge ow will be open to the public and Dallas A. Blankenship a fight all who are interested in the pro- started because his wife didn't blem of alcoholism. According to like the suit he was wearing. The local spokesmen, a special invita- judge studied the suit-pink coat tion has been extended to min- pink vest and pink slacks, with isters, doctors, teachers and public pink shirt and pink handerchief officials whose duties bring them as accessories. Then he granted the divorce.



W. H. Ingle, above, W. T. Grant Co. manager, is shown with two achievement awards won by him and his employes over 141 other Grant stores in the Southern region for 1954. Ingle and Mrs. Ingle recently returned from the regional convention in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia where he was presented the achievement award for outstanding management performance and the achievement award for outstanding management improvement. Ingle said that only a few stores have won both awards in the same year in the history of the Southern region—Adv.

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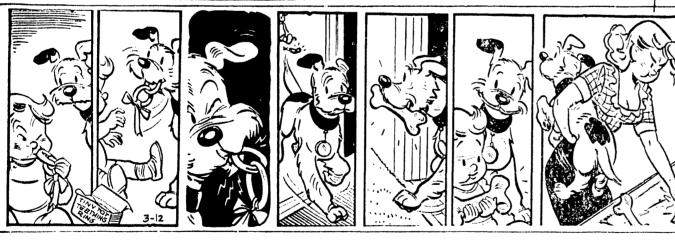
























LENTEN

That Magic Word By Harold W. Ruopp

Writer and former professor at Boston University School of Theology One day several years ago, I friends nd teachers; to my old high

honed the city editor of a large school principal, long since retired; metropolitan newspaper. The edi- to my favorite teachers in college; tor's secretary answered. I iden- to a host of friends who, knowing tifled myself, and asked if I could all my weaknesses, still maintain speak with the editor.

I doubt it; he is very busy."

was busy, too. Instead I replied, sit down and write one, two or five 'I'm sorry. I simply wanted to of them a little note in which you thank him for his splendid editori-what happens to you — and to the al yesterday."

"Oh," she said, "just a minute person to whom you write. 'll see if I can get him."

up, I found myself saying half-aloud, "That magic word!" year with thanks; I cannot work for \$10,000 without it."

Once, a postal employee studied the mail which came to the Dead Letter Office in Washington, D. C., addressed to Santa Claus. In the there were several thousands of letters asking for things. In the land ver it may effect the formula of the land o Claus, saying thanks. So quick to ask and receive - so slow to speak the magic word.

This twist in human nature is not new one. Jesus healed ten men of leprosy and just one of the ten came back to say thank you. It helps, incidentally, to remember this if you are ever pained by peoole's lack of appreciation.

It was by watching my friend, the late Dr. William L. Stidger, a professor at the Boston School of Theology, that I first received the inspiration to write Thanksgiving letters.

during the depression when he and modernization on the highway de some friends were talking about partment construction agenda, banks closing, and people out of board chairman Fred Preaus anwork, and salaries going down. It nounced. vas a pretty gloomy conversation.

Mrs. Wendt," he said. Bill went on begin at the junction of U. S. 165 to explain that Mrs. Wendt was an at State highway 200 north of Monold school teacher, who 30 years roe and proceed to the town of ago, went out of her way to intro- Bastrop. duce him to Tennyson.

one asked.

But that very evening, he sat down and wrote Mrs. Wendt. A few weeks later came a reply written in the uncertain scrawl of an aged "My dear Willie:

"I want you to know what your note meant to me. I am an old RAYVILLE, March 11 (Special) lady in my eighties, living alone —W. H. Linten, Jr., president of in a small room, cooking my own the Richland parish chapter of the meals, lonely and seeming like the National Crippled Children's Soast leaf on the tree . .

Willie, that I taught school for 50 dren's Day in Richland Parish." years and in all that time yours | Linton said that Saturday was s the first letter of appreciation being set aside by the society in ever received. It came on a blue, an effort to raise funds to take cold morning and it cheered my care of the many children of the onely old heart as nothing has area suffering from crippling conheered me in many years."

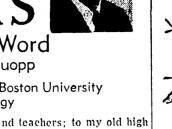
Stidger to tears. Then and there he Commerce, assisted by the Raybegan the custom of writing let-ville Art and Civic Club plan to ters of thanksgiving. I saw his file collect money at the traffic lights of answers — at that time more situated at the eastern, western han 500 of them.

It was Bill's experience that got ne started sending Thanksgiving promised to contribute proceeds etters. Letters to loved ones and



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an abiding confidence in me. Somewhat abruptly she replied, Get off somewhere by yourself Think of the people who have My first impulse was to say that meant a good deal to you. Then

One of my dearest friends, who In a few moments the editor was is past 50, recently resigned a wellon the phone, and I thanked him. paid position. When I asked him Then, this busy newspaper man why he did it, he replied: "I cantook 15 minutes telling me about not go on working in a concern the tribulations of a city editor, whose president thinks that salary how few people ever said thanks- is everything, and who never exand, by the way, how was life presses appreciation." Then he treating me? When we finally hung added: "I can work for \$3,000 a

Monday - General Douglas Mac-Arthur, remembers a Thanksgivthree months preceding Christmas, in Midwest America, over 30 years

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Associates, Carmel, N. Y.) Distributed by The Register and Tributed with the signatures of more than with the signatures of more than the coupling allocation of the parish.

Clayton residents re-submit the petition since there was some question over the legality of the re-

N.E. LA. Set For Modernization

U. S. Highway 165 in Ouachita Dr. Stidger told of one evening and Morehouse parishes is set for

Bids will be received in Baton "There sure isn't much to be Rouge March 23 for widening of tankful for," one friend said. thankful for," one friend said.

Finally Bill Stidger had enough.
"Well I, for one, am grateful to ing with asphalt cement. Work will

After construction gets under "Did you ever thank her?" some- way the new modern highway should be opened to two-way traf-Bill had to admit he never had, fic within 12 months, Preaus said.

Children's Day

ciety, announced that Saturday had "You will be interested to know, been proclaimed "Crippled Childitions.

That simple letter moved Bill The Rayville Junior Chamber of and southern limits of the town. A number of restaurants have

from the sale of coffee on Satur-Rev. H. S. Carradine is in charge of participation of the Negro citi-

Health Director Reports 1,914 People X-Rayed

zenship of Rayville.

JONESVILLE, March 11 (Special Dr. J. A. Coleman, director of the Catahoula parish health unit, said today that the recent visit of the mobile X-ray unit had resulted in 1,914 people receiving free X-rays.

The number having X-rays made this year more than doubled the number taking advantage of the free service in past years. Dr. Coleman said he and his staff would like to express their

appreciation to people who assisted in the operating and especially the people who took time off to take advantage of the free X-ray service A total of 506 persons had X-

rays made in Sicily Island, 75 at Manifest: 95 at Enterprise, 373 at Harrisonburg and 865 in Jones-OK SLIDELL HEALTH UNIT

WASHINGTON -UP- The U.S. Public Health Service has given preliminary approval for a St. Tammany parish health unit for Slidell, at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The federal cost was estimated at \$12,800.





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"The salesman said it was owned by an elderly coupleit's probably why they got elderly."

Second Call For Liquor Election To Be Given Jury

FERRIDAY, Mar. 11-(Special) -At the March meeting of the only and not for consumption on months after Christmas, there was only one card, addressed to Santa line of the Orient.

Thus saving thanks Co. time to call an election to forbid was presented at the January meet-(From the magazine Guideposts sale of alcoholics in the 11th ward ing but police jurors asked that the

one fourth of the qualified electors quired time limit involved.

The question to be voted is divided in three parts as follows: Shall the sale of beverages of high mises be permitted?

low alcoholic content containing a \$3.50 tip to a waitress.

more than three and two-tenths per ent alcohol by weight and not more than six per cent of alcohol by volume be permitted.

ED REED

Shall the sale of beverages of high alcoholic content containing more than six per cent alcohol by volume be permitted by package

A petition seeking an election

MEAL LIMIT

PEKIN, III. (A) - Appalled at alcoholic content containing more claims for \$4.50 steaks served jury han six per cent alcohol by vol- members, the County Board of Suume for consumption on the pre- pervisors has placed a limit of nises be permitted? \$1.50 on meals for jurors. The Shall the sale of beverages of board has also denied a claim for

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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24. Greek

letter

(abbr.)

author

Yesterday's Answer

42. A Son of

Adam

45. Body of

water

46. Sea eagle

(Eur.)

43. Sown (Her.)

28. By way

30. Senior

33. Peak

37. English

CROSSWORD DAILY

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of Moham-5. Contingent 8. Obscure 15. Place for 7. Single unit 8. Contest of dogs 17. Bitter vetch

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18. Prv 9. Augment 21. Word 10. Salted element 16. A game at meaning "primeval" 19. Adversaries 39. Mark 22. Chart 20. A size of coal 41. Particle

25. Varnish like product 26. Indefinite article 27. A shade of

green 29. Out of date 31. Nickel (sym.) 32. Inside 34. A color

35. Tellurium (sym.) 36. Make amends for 38. Half ems 40. He sent

Jason for the Golden Fleece 44. Lift 47. The lady Zeus turned

to stone (Myth.) 48. A moth 49. A carved pole (Am. Ind.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work 16: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NURLRY BCT UCPGRCVV, BCT CXLQ ACBPXLNKT, PRE QCPXLRY ULOB ZCCGRCVV, BCT VLRV ON BCT VPXLNKT! -- BNNE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN CONVERSATION BOLDNESS NOW HOLDS SWAY-HERBERT.

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By Jo Fischer

Telephone Needs Under Survey In Winnsboro Area

WINNSBORO, March 11-(Special) - Rural telephone development representatives are making a survey to determine telephone P. Lauritzen (of Canton, Ohio and divided. needs in rural areas near Winns- an associate member of the N. Y. boro, according to A. B. Kessler, local manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The survey which will take from two to three weeks to complete, is being made on the Mauld road, Courthouse road, highway 15, north, and the Lone Cedar road and vicinity.



Lights Over Broadway

"Dear Mr. Winchell," writes H. Jers and sellers are again evenly

Walter Winchell

"It seems to me that this is not a matter for concern to Senators, Stock Exchange Presidents or fi "unless the press nancial writers, but something enaccounts of the tirely between you and your fol-Fulbright hear-lowers. You obviously do not want ings, as they per- to hurt the people who act on your tain to you, are information, but simply wish to too garbled to give them facts from which they mean anything, can benefit."

the whole busis Thanks, What confounds me is ness seems rathis: Since I was the first target ther silly. The why wasn't I at least the 2nd wit fact is simply ness?

Insiders hear the revived Jelke Vice Case caused two (perhaps 3) suicides. Kin are puzzled. "No apparent reason" . . . Great Guy Bob Christenberry left the Hotel Sheraton-Astor group to join Wil liam Zeckendorf's outfit. Bob's successor is Neal Lang, transferred back to Broadway from Detroit's Hotel Cadillac. Lang once governed the Roney-Plaza. A popular man, ernors often have to set the price Welcome Home Neal and "Suivie" Honey! Latest non-narcotic non - barbiturate) sleeping tablet

is named Safe-Sleep . . Joanne Gilbert returns to the Big Town scene at the Waldorf tonight, A talented darling . . . Congrats to WORadio) on his 30th ann'y. We regret not being able to attend the celebration. Too busy in another free - for - all . . . Russell Ellis' memo: "Advise the Senators that Wall Street got its name because a lot of stock can be used for wall-\star paper.''

Love - Letter from an executive of A. M. Kidder Co. (Miami): "Ask your Senate and Wall Street critics to ask Under-Secy of the U. S. Treasury W. Randolph Burgess why the Government's 31/4 (78-83) Bonds that came out at \$100 (par) two years ago, subsequently declined to 98. And then shot up to 112 and now are back down to 10614. All this in two years! Why such gyrations in U. S. Gov't securities? Your information has been a hell of a lot better than most of the Questionmarks I've read in brokerage offices and newspapers from various services. Don't let them get you down."

Some of the dialog in the upcoming movie version of "I Am A Camera" makes "The Moon Is Blue" sound like a nursery rhyme . Tempus Fugits Dept: Orson Welles is in only one scene in 'Moby Dick," the next John Huston film. Probably steals the picture . . . The mag exposes of sin in show biz recall Billy Burke's sage comment: "Sin in the theatre is like education at college. There is plenty of it, but not so many people take advantage of it as are exposed to it' . . . Incidentally, Gerald H. Boss of Schenectady (N. Y.), says he just re-read "The Haunch of Venison" (by Oliver Goldsmith) and the 24th line of the classic arrested his attention. To wit: " "Twas a neck and a breast that might rival Monroe's ... I believe the young lady referred to was Dorothy Monroe, stage luminary of that day (1776).

"Dear Winchell," writes Investment Broker of San Francisco: "I am registered with the SEC and State of California, You are being Billie Fincher unfairly attacked. I have on my desk 27 different market letters from financial services. Each definitely states to buy or sell certain stocks. Many are published by members of N. Y. Stock Exchange. You have given true and authentic ten Northwestern State College facts and many listeners benefit- coeds to appear in the beauty sected. That's more than the fake tion of the college yearbook. uranium and fly - by - night pro- Three Jet bomber fighter pilots, moters can say. I think you have of Alexandria Air Force Base, seadded a real added attraction to lected the girls for the coveted anyour reporting."

yesterday's headlines: "Fullwight's Call For Contract Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Dorothy Data Is Followed By Stock Losses Stafford, Natchitoches; Joan Evans of Up to 6 Points. Volume Low-Campti; Mary Murphy, Many; est This Month. 975 Issues Lose Ground.

Dress up French toast for Sunday brunch! Heat canned pineapple rings or peach slices in a little butter or margarine in a big skillet, sprinkling with brown sugar Serve the hot fruit with the golden - brown French toast



RADIO

7:45-News

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SATURDAY

KLIC-1230 KC

8:00-Bign On 5:05-Rolling The Blues 6:30-Music With A Beat 6:45-News 8:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—Around World News
7:33—Twin City Serenade
7:55—La News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
8:46—Gospel Hit Parade
2:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly Houseparty 11:20-Luncheon Preview 12:00-Noon Time Melodies :30—Symphomes
:125—News
1:30—Richard Hayes Show
2:00—Bandstand USA
3:00—KLIC KLUB
5:00—John T. Flynn
5:30—Jazz Jubilee
5:45—Basil Heatter-News 2:30-Symphonies for Youth 9:30-Hillbilly Houseparty

M85—250 Wotts
10:00—8at. Morn Swing Ses. 6:00—Twin City Jamboree
10:30—Phonorama Time
10:35—Musical Interlude
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10:35—Twin City Jambore
10:30—Datter Parade
10:30—Twin City Jambore 7:30-Platter Parade
8:00-Twin City Jamboret
9:00-Hillbilly Express
10:00-Globe Trotter
10:15-Dance Orchestra
11:00-Midnite In Monroe
11:55-News
12:00-Midnite In Monroe
1:00-News
1:05-Bign Off

KMLB-1440 KC

ABC—5,000 Watts Day—1,000 Watts Night—KMLB-FM 104.1 MC

8:00—News in Brief
5:05—Hillbilly Round-Up
5:15—Tech Farm News
6:00—Town & Country
6:15—Cotton in the News
6:100—Town & Country
6:15—Cotton in the News
6:130—News
6:140—News
6:150—News
6:100—News
6 11:00-Week End News
11:05-Girl Scouts
11:20-Morning Listening
11:30-Week End News
11:35-Jack Hammons
12:00-Week End News
12:05-Navy Hour
12:30-Shake Maraccas
12:35-Week End News
1:00-Metro Opera
1:20-News 7:00-Martin Agronsky 7:15-Musical Clock 4:20-News 7:55-Week End News 1:25---Musical Interlude 7:55-Week End News
8:00-No School Today
9:00-Morning Listening
9:25-Library News
9:30-Space Patrol
10:00-Weekend News
10:03-Morning Listening
10:13-Another Chance 4:25--Musical Interlude
4:30--Fourth Army Show
5:00--News
5:05--Sat. Serenade
5:30--World News
5:45--Sports With Edge
6:00--Facts Forum
6:15--Coke Time

6:55—Sports
7:05—Dancing Party
8:06—Week End News
8:05—Dancing Party
8:55—Sports
9:00—Weekend News
9:03—Ozark Jubilee
9:35—Week End News
10:15—Hotel Statler
10:10—World News
10:15—Hotel Statler
10:10—Street Park 10:30-Strictly Dixie

KNOE-1390 KC

NBC-5,000 Watts 8:55-News 8:55-News 6:1.

9:00-M. Margaret M'Bride
2:05-Tops In Pops
10:00-News 10:13-How Green My Gard.
10:30-Latin Rhythms 11:00-News 11:00-Hi Neighbor 11:155-News 11:55-News 11:55-New 5:00- Eve Opener News 5:00 Eve Opener News 5:03 Listen to Lacy 5:20—Ouachita Jambores 5:53—Your County Agent 6:100—News 6:100—Social Security 6:15—Ouachita Jambores 6:33 Ouachita Jambores 5:35-Ouachita Jamborce 1:55-News 2:00-Nat'l Frm. Home Hr 6:45-Morning Devotional 6:55-News :00-Best Buys 7:00-World News Roundup 2:40-News 7:00—World News Icoundup 7:13—Happiness Exchange 7:25—News 7:30—Happiness Exchange 8:00—News Reporter 8:05—Happiness Exchange 12:45-Roadshow

6:15-KNOE Spts Whirl de 6:30-College Bowl Quiz 7:00-Lead Sheets & Lines 7:30—Western Hit Parade 8:30—Grand Ole Opry 9:00—Tex Williams Show 9:30—Town Hall Party 10:00—Ten O'clock Editio 10:15—H. V. Kaltenborn 10:30—Evening Vespers 10:10—Bing Crosby 11:00-News 11:05-Sat. Night Dance 11:55-News 12:00-SIGN OFF

4:00—Saturday Screnade 5:00—School Hilites 6:00—News Reporter 6:05—Drew Pearson KWKH-1130 KC

CB:

6:00—Ark-La-Tex Jub
6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Sun-Up Roundup
7:00—Gene Goss, News
7:15—Red Sovine
7:30—Jamboree-News
8:00—Gene Goss, News
8:15—Hayride Hondown
8:30—News
8:43—Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—Take Ten-Draks
9:45—Drake-Take Five CBS—50,000 Watts—KWKH-FM 94.5 MC
10:00—Rob. Q. Lewis 5:00—News—Sats. Hits
11:00—News, Romance 5:15—Sat. Hits
11:30—Gunsmoke 5:45—News 12:00-News-Farm News

12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Sunset Servicenter
12:30—Gene Goss, News
12:45—Music-News
1:00—Pop Parade
1:30—City Hospital
2:00—Tips & Tunes
2:15—Music In Education
2:30—Fourth Army
3:00—Treasury Show
4:00—News-Music

KTRY—Bastrop 12:30-Marvin McCullough

12:50—News, County Agent 12:55—Ark-La-Miss Hita 2:15—Johnny Garland 2:30—R. G. McGowen 3:00—News 3:05—Sat. Aft. House Pty 4:00—Hilbilly Top 20 5:00—Johnson-Rhythmares 5:15—End of Melodies 6:00—News and Sports

6:00-News, Make Way

7:30—The Sat. Show 8:00—La. Hayride :0:00—News. La. Hayride 11:30—Red River Roundu

6:30—Gangbusters 7:00—Gunsmoke

8:10-Take It Easy Time 12:35-Hillbilly Spotlight

6:00-News and Sports 6:15-Sine

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Saturday

11:30-Test Pattern-Sine 11:30—1est Fattern-sine
11:40—Pastor's Study
11:45—Funny Bunnies
12:30—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Happiness Exchange
1:00—What In The World?
1:30—Youth Takes A Stand

Named Beauty

nual honor.

NATCHITOCHES, March 11

(Special) -Billie Fincher, of Mon-

roe, has been named one of the

Others named as beauties were

Mary Myles Byrne, Shreveport;

Marilyn Van Schaick, Haynesville;

KNOE-TV—Channel 8 2:00—Pro Basketball 4:00—Frontier Playhouse 8:00-Two for the Money 8:30—So This is Hollywood 9:00—Professional Father 4:00—Frontier Playnouse
5:00—Northeast Center Hr.
5:30—Jaycee Roundtable
6:00—This Is the Life
6:00—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason Show 11:05—Sign Off WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.-

-Channel 12 9:00—The Compass 9:30—Jeffery Jones 10:00—Chan, 12 Newsroom 10:15-Nite Cap Cinema

2:45—Test Pattern
3:00—Cactus Country
4:00—The Big Pocture
4:30—D. Huddleston's Band
5:00—Blazin' Trails
6:00—Wrestling
7:00—Dottle Mack
8:00—Ozark Jubiles WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 2:00-Pro Basketbal

5:00—Blazin' Trails 6:00—Wrestling

9:00-Happy Felton's Gang \$:00-Happy Felton's Gang 9:30-Paul Winchell Show 10:30-Modern Farming 11:30-Mr. Wizard 11:30-Weekend Theatre 12:30-Modern Industries 12:30-Modern Thrillers

8:00—Color Spectacular 2:00—Pro Basketball
4:00—Kiddle Komics
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Circle 3 Ranch
5:55—Weather - Fedder's
6:00—Eddy Arnold Show
6:00—Horace Heldt
7:00—Guy Lombardo Show
7:30—So, This Is Hollywooc 8:00—Color Spectacular
8:30—Texaco O'Connor Sh.
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Texas Rasslin*

Alpha Leah Gremillion, Bunkie;

ty Jo Thaxton, Natchitoches.

Muffett Shehee, Ringgold; and Bet-

DANCE 5 pc. BAND SHO-BAR

Noted Educator Found Slain By Shotgun Blast

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., March 11 (A) -Dr. D. R. Youell, president of Hiwasse College and an outspoken foe of federal aid for education, was found shot to death in the yard of his home near here today. He was 50.

Monroe county coroner W. H. Hawkins said the Methodist college head died of a shotgun wound in the left chest. Hawkins ruled the shooting accidental. He said he was continuing his investigation, adding, "we'll never really know what happened."

Youell won national attention in 1950 when he rejected a government offer of free surplus potatoes for Hiwassee, a junior college.

"The American people have got to put a stop, in some manner, to this sort of government paternalism. and I'm willing to take the lead," he declared.

"Our college needs help as much as any institution, but we don't want that kind of charity. We'll either raise our own potatoes or buy them at the local market."

found in the backyard of his campus home by his wife, Mrs. Alberta Youell, and their foster daughter. Miss Ann Teague Youell. He said a 16-gauge shotgun from which one shot had been fired lay nearby.

going outside and shoot one for foot tug, "John E. Coon." dinner." Hawkins said. "Later, his Named after the mayor. wife and daughter went outside and found him dead.

rowly escaped by drowning when Monroe pipeline contractor. his car plunged off an embankment into Cheoah Lake south of Maryville. He swam to safety and spent

10th Annual FHA Meeting March 18

RUSTON, March 11 (Special)-Louisiana Tech will be host March out of town. 18-19 to the 10th annual northern district Future Homemakers of America meeting.

State and district officers of the special conference with Miss Marthe night in Harper hall.

tend the meeting on Saturday, continue on to Morgan City, La., and the male incubates the eggs March 19. Parishes in the northern for its first job. district are: Bienville, Bossier Caddo, Caldwell, Claiborne, East Franklin, Jackson, Lin-Carroll, coln, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Union, Webster, West Carroll. The City of Monroe school system is also a member of this district.

In 1954, U. S. Pacific Coast states increased their population by 3.7 per cent or approximately double the national rate.



Phone

"Winning of West"

SUNDAY-MONDAY "Fire Over Africa" --AND-

"The Nebraskan"

Hawkins said Youell's body was \$125,000 Craft Here Is

It'll take my whole salary but I'll buy all three. With

taxes as they are, who can afford to have money?

Officially Christened

A \$125,000 addition to one of the | Douglas, who began construction largest marine pipe hauling and of the boat last July, said it would "There's a nice big covey of loading companies in the United be used almost exclusively for unquail near the house and Dr. Youell States was made Friday morning loading pipe from barges in varitold members of the family he was with the launching here of the 65- ous points of the Mississippi river, and its tributaries and will op-

Named after the mayor of Mon-erate as far north as the Great roe, the tug is the fourth and larg- Lakes. ound him dead."

est of a fleet of tugs owned by One of Willett's five barges, carOnly last Saturday Youell narJ. O. "Red" Willett, prominent rying a heavy drag line, will ac-

FROM NINE TO FIVE

The tug, which brings Willett's purposes, Douglas said. investment in marine craft operating out of Monroe to an estimated feet long, 23.6 wide, and the hull two days recuperating in a Mary| ing out of Monroe to an estimated | two days recuperating in a Mary| \$250,000, was christened | Friday | is seven feet deep. The lower cabmorning by Mayor Coon, who in is 44 feet long and 12 wide, the broke a champagne bottle on the second cabin is 20 feet by 13 feet,

On hand for the launching of the nine feet, he said. boat Friday morning besides Coon Ten persons can sleep on the were Streets and Parks Commis- boat but it will normally carry a sioner Wayne Huckaby, Mrs. J. O. crew of about three persons, Willett, and B. O. Douglas, who Douglas said. Charles E. Bailey is constructed the craft. Willett is the pilot.

"I think it is an extremely fine all heating and lighting on it is thing for the City of Monroe to operated by electricity. have such an industry as this,"

Shortly after the christening, the Douglas said. guerite Scruggs, national adviser tug began its maiden voyage down of FHA. These officers will spend the river, scheduled to drop Mrs. Willett and the officials off shore bird; does the courting, but

Willett has been in the marine Mayor Coon said, "and naturally pipe-hauling and loading business nigh school organization have been I am both delighted and proud to about two years, and last year invited to Tech on March 18 to a have the tug named after myself." hauled some 800 000 miles of pipe,

A female phalarope (a small Approximately 1,500 girls will at- about six miles down, and then after laying the eggs, she leaves and brings up the young.

company the tug for the unloading

Dimensions of the craft are 64.10

and the pilot house is nine feet by

The tug is air - conditioned and





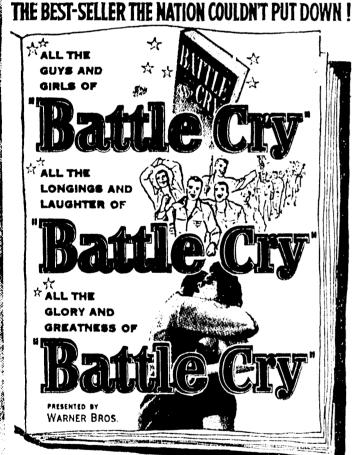








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Baldwin		Gen Electric	497	Oliver Corp	39%	Texac Corp	91
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Beth Steel	1211/4	Goodrich Co	63	Penney	841/2	Un Bag&Pap	75
Blaw-Knox	28	Goodyr T&R	551/2	Pepsi Cola	1834	Union Oil	56
Roeing Air	8014	Granite City St	e 26	Philco		United Airl	39
Borden Co	641/4	Greyhound	1478	Phillips Pet	75%	United Carba	50
Borg Warner	40%	Gun On	3148	Pullinan.		United Corp	65
Briggs Mfg	681/2	Ill Central	60%	Radio Corp	40%	United Gas	33
Budd Mig	1775	Int Harv'r	36%	Raytheon Mig		US Rubber	41
Canad Pac	2934	Inter Paper	87	Reo Motors		US Steel	76
Case Co	1612	Intl Tel&T	25	Rem-Rand		Western Un	89
Caterolliar Tra	c 891/a	Johns Man	87	Repub Aviat		Westing Elec	76
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American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Beane Fenner and Beane
Amer Republ 70% El Bond&Sh
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Colonial Fund	17.92	19.45
Fat & How Bal Fd	19.78	21.15
Est & How 8tk Fd	17.51	18.72
Fidelty Fund	25.58	27.65
Gas Indus Fund	23.60	25.79
Incorp Investors	15.66	16.93
Mass Inves Tr	28.35	30.65
Mass Inv Orth Stk	25.49	27.56
Putnam Fund	24.00	25.95
Texas Fund	7.13	7.79
Wellington Fund	24.64	26.86
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Unlisted Stocks

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Wheat: Strong: dust storms created buying. Corn: Firm; aided by wheat's

Oats: Firm; up with wheat, corn. New Orleans Hogs: Steady to 15 cents higher; Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

steady; top \$24.50. Poultry: Firm, unchanged. Eggs: Weak, ½ to 2 lower.

GRAIN

OHICAGO, March 11 (P-Wheat paced a brisk advance in all cereals except new crop soybeans on the Board of Trade today. It was the second day of climbing wheat quotations and prices at the finish were at or just a shade under the week's high.

Wheat finished 2 to 234 higher corn 1 to 1% higher, oats 1/2-11/2 higher, rye 1/4 to 1 cent higher, hundred pounds lower.

WHEAT: Mar 2.21-21¹⁴, May 2.16%-17, Jly 2.04%-%, Sep 2.06%-06. Dec 2.0834.

68%, Sep 68%, Dec 70%.

33.78; week ago 33.68; month ago of \$99,403.48.

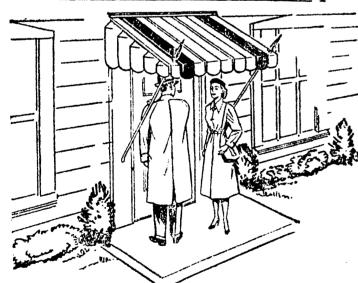
SOYBEANS: Mar 2.70-70%, May 34.24; year ago 34.28. Average for First Pilgri 2.63½-¾ ,Jly 2.58½-¼, Sep 2.48½- the past 30 market days 33.90; mid- erect a one story frame church 48, Nov 2411/4-1/2.

LARD: Mar 12.02, May 12.35, Jly 12.57, Sep 12.65, Oct 12.50.

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Cotton

New York NEW YORK, March 11 M -- Cotton futures close 95 cents to \$1.50

a bale lower today. Recurrent flurries of liquidation kept the market on the defensive. with only limited trade support and short covering in evidence.

Weakness in securities stimulated some of the late selling. In the cotton picture, traders were discouraged by the less optimistic views on the export situation and the slow business in cotton gray goods. The loan program as a possible element of market strength late in the season was pushed into the background at least for the time being.

From a technical standpoint, traders felt the selling today also represented a secondary reaction after futures had recovered sharply by as much as \$5 a bale from the lows for the current move established last Monday.

There were no March transferable notices issued at New York, with only 9,400 bales of nearby at the start today. Trading in the March delivery expires on Tues-March delivery expires on Tuesday, March 15. Futures closed 90 cents to \$1.50 a

34.34 34.17 34.22 34.38 34.23 34.25 34.55 34.37 34.38 34.38 34.38 34.32b d 21 Middling spot 34.20n off 35.

n-Nominal; b-Bid; d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (#-Cotton futures declined here today under weekend long liquidation and hedge

	High	Low	Close	N.	(
March	33.40	33.32	33.32b	d	:
May	33.86	33.55	33.59	d	:
July	34.06	33.76	33.83b	d	2
Oct.	34.24	34.08	34.08b	d	1
Dec.	34.35	34.16	34.22-23	d	1
March	34.56	34.33	34.38b	d	:
May	34.53	34.43	34.44b	d	:
July			34.32b	ď	1
b-Bid;	d-Dec	line.			

and lard unchanged to 8 cents a middling 33.75; good middling hundred pounds lower.

34.15; receipts 7,056; stock 242,515.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (P)-CORN: Mar 1.44%, May 1.46%- 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 des- inspector S. H. Awl: 47, Jly 1.49%-1/2, Sep 1.46%, Dec ignated southern spot markets today was 85 cents a bale lower at to remodel a one story masonry ern markets was 33.45; % inch average 31.54. Sales 10,605.

LIVESTOCK

ers 15.50-16.00; choice 225 lb down 16.15-16.25; most 240-290 lb 15.00-15.50; 300-375 lb 14.35-15.00; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 13.50-14.25; 450-600 lb 12.50-13.50.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; choice 1,150 lb steers 24.50; utility commercial and good steers 15.50-21.00; commercial to choice heifers 16.00-24.00; choice 900-950 lb heifers 24.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; utility to low commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial grades 10.00-21.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00.

STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT closing price and net change of the Gen Dynam new 79.700 571/4 a41/8 Penn RR 50,000 27¼ d ¾ Elec | Mus Ind 39,600 41/4 d 1/8 Gen Motors 35,900 9278 d134 Curtiss Wr 27,700 2114 NY Central 26,300 341/s d1 Gen Electric 25,100 49% d1% Royal Dutch 25.100 7714 d 58 24,400 2518 d 34 Int Tel & Tel 23,800 801/2 d2 Boeing Airp Std Oil NJ 22,800 110 d2½ Lib McN & Lib 22,200 16% d1 Balt & Ohio 21,100 4158 d138 z-Pool stage.

STOCK SALES

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	NEW YORK, March 11 (A)-New
	York stock sales.
	Approx. final total today 3,040,00
	Previous day 2,760,00
	Week ago 2,777,22
	Month ago 3,255,20
	Year ago 1,982,38
	Two years ago 1,747,69
	Jan. 1 to date 163,971,39
	1954 to date 86,007,78
	1953 to date 81,677,43

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce Fenner and Beane

Long liquidation encountered the lower values. Locals, after buying ernment had to have done." on the opening, liquidated and then sold short. New Orleans appeared a seller throughout most of the day. The March position was thin and erratic as March 15th is last trading day for that month. There were no notices in either market.

ification of CCC stocks was a further report that this had not been definitely decided by the governbale lower than the previous close.

High Low Close N. C. will be objections raised by sole will be objections raised by sole 33.73 33.32 33.49 d 25 will be objections raised by sole 33.90 33.58 33.64-66 d 28 trolling most as the control of the large shippers presently con-33.90 33.58 33.64-66 d 28 trolling most of the certificated severe selling break of the week 34.24 34.05 34.08 d 23 stock. Senator Abernethy reintrod 19 duced a bill in congress proposd 21 ing periodic government classification if certificated stocks. The bill was defeated in the mandatory 90 PC parity price supports for in the session. cotton and five other basic commodities.

> 1954 and January 1954 levels. Accompanying the recent market sell off was a sharp decline in

selling. Closing prices were bare- the unfixed sales position for the ly steady 90 cents to \$1.50 a bale week ending March 4. Unfixed times comes on the heels of a sales declined 114,500 bales, with sales declined 114,500 bales, with primary reaction. 30 total. Total unfixed sales were 30 990,200 vs 1,078,200 a year ago. Un-25 fixed call purchases for the same \$5.40 in the first three days of the 19 week were up 2,000 bales to 141,900 18 vs 127,400 last year.

Worth St. market continues quit with 80 squares selling at 18½C in second hands. Clayton bought ten May and 60

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton ten October. MoFadden bought 50 sues traded of which only 140 adhigher, rye 1/4 to 1 cent higher, closed steady 75 cents a bale low-soybeans 4 cents lower to 1/2 higher er. Sales 545; low middling 30.25; five July and 15 October.

Building Permits

The average price of middling have been issued by city building yesterday's 2,760,000 shares. People's Homestead Association

OATS: Mar 75, May 71%, My 33.61 cents a pound; previous day building at 400 DeSiard at a cost

dling % inch average 31.61. The at 3904 Elm at a cost of \$1500. Slated For April

15-16ths inch average at 14 south
Dr. J. J. Hunter, to erect one story frame residences at 509 and 511 Frederick at a cost of \$8500

at a cost of \$60.

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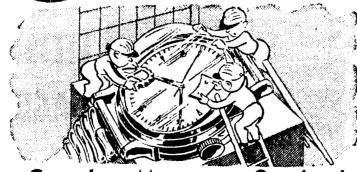
River Stages Flood Present 24-Hr.

	Memphis	34	27.1	0.2 Rise
! ;	Helena	44	34.8	· 0.1 Rise
	Arkansas City	42	25.9	0.1 Rise
•	Vicksburg	43	27.3	0.3 Rise
	Natchez	48	s32.2	0.2 Rise
	Red Ryr Ldng	45	r31.0	0.1 Rise
	Baton Rouge	35	23.4	0.0
	New Orleans	17	9.0	0.1 Rise
	OUACHITA			
,	Camden	26	6.7	0.0
•	Monroe	40	z14.1	0.1 Fal
	BLACK			
3	Jonesville	50	s32.4	0.2 Fal
ļ	OHIO			
	Pittsburgh	25	17.8	0.6 Fal
	Cincinnati	52	59. 7	1.3 Fal
	Cairo	40	42.6	0.6 Rise
	ARKANSAS			

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Security Chief Would Hire Risk If Necessary

WASHINGTON, March 11 -UP- | talent, some obscure language, or Scott McLeod, State Department knowledge of some area of the security chief, said Friday he world. If he's the only man we curity risk if that were the only ting the job done. way to get a necessary job done.

Operations subcommittee studying that Mr. X is a member of the The attractive housewife broke preme Court after it votes on the the security program he does not Communist party or something, into sobs when a jury of 10 men pending tax bill, Democratic lead-remember any such case actually but we have to use him as a repre- and two women announced at 1 er Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said arising. He said he would not take sentative of the State Department." a.m. they had found her innocent. Thursday. A final vote on the tax

McLeod gave as a hypotehtical example "a fellow with an unusual

Stocks Run Into In Single Week

NEW YORK, March 11 (A)-The stock market ran into its third today and took a hard pounding. Prices were able to withstand the worst of the pressure and managed a partial comeback late

Losses extended to between 1 and 4 points in numerous in-January inventories of apparel stances. Some losses at times went retailers were slightly higher than out to 8 points, but such extremes were unusual.

Brokers were inclined to look upon the selloff as a secondary wave of liquidation that many

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost \$2.60 at \$155.40. It

week. The industrial component of the average today was down \$3.50, rails lost \$3.10, and utilities were off 70 cents.

There were 1,244 individual is-55 touched.

Volume amounted to 3,040,000 shares, a total below average so The following building permits far this year, but it was well above

Polio Vaccination First Pilgrim Baptist Church, to Program Here Is

Plans for possible vaccination of large numbers of local school chil-M. P. Fontana, to remodel two dren next month were outlined CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable one - story frame cabins at 1802 yesterday at a conference of and 1804 Grammont at a total cost health, medical and school authori-F. W. Wyatt, to erect a one story Quachita Parish chapter of the frame bait stand at 3803 Jackson National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Health Unit in

Monroe. Acknowledging the difficulty of drawing blueprints for action while the polio vaccine still is under-Stage Stage Change going evaluation, Dr. Carrol Sum 30 10.4 0.5 Fall man Director Quachita Parich mer, Director, Quachita Parish Health Unit said:

"It will be April before we know if the Salk polio vaccine, developed through March of Dimes research, is effective in preventing paralytic e polio and is licensed. But we can't wait till April to start getting ready. Certain cooperative steps must be taken early, to assure immediate action if the scientific report is as favorable as we hope ii it will be.

"Only by being prepared for good all news can we take immediate advantage of it in time to protect a large number of children this all year," Summer said.

The program will not be another test of the vaccine but the first 0.2 Fall use of a new preventive measure. he added. An adequate amount of 0.1 Fall vaccine for children in the first 32 5.5 0.4 Fall grades of all schools has been made available by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Taking a "calculated financial risk" that kept pharmaceutical houses tooled up for mass production, the National Foundation arranged to purchase enough vaccine for this project across the nation, for use if the vaccine proves effective and is licensed.

Two Sentenced For Auto Thefts

witzer, separately charged with auto thefts, were each given five ears in the Louisiana State Penitentary by Judge David I. Garrett, in Fourth District Court yes-

In other cases disposed of, Judge Garrett fined two persons \$300 and costs or 90 days for operating a motor vehicle while under the in fluence of intoxicating liquor. The two were; A. Coston and John E. Sharp.

Manassa Mardin, charged with forgery, was sentenced to five years in the Louisiana State Penitentary.

Gladys Mitchell, charged with selling beverages of low alcoholic content to minors, was found guilty and given a 30 days suspended entence. She was also found guilty, and given a 30 day suspended sentence on a charge of "failure to close place of business, where alcoholic beverages are sold, at midnight."

Jury Acquits Texas Woman In **Fatal Shooting**

world. If he's the only man we ENID, Okla., March 11-UP-can find for the assignment, we Mrs. Marguerite Tatom, 37-year-'wouldn't hesitate' to hire a se- have to weigh the necessity of get- old Palestine, Tex., mother, Fri- NOMINATION EXPECTED SOON day was acquitted of charges she

the risk if it could be avoided.

But he said "our policy is not administrative assistant to Sen. to be so secure we can't get the Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), has gain-husband, Jack Dearl Tatom.

She had been charged with murbill is not expected before next dering her 38-year-old husband, husband, Jack Dearl Tatom. job done." For that reason, he ed a reputation for adopting tough Jurors deliberated more than

said, he would clear a Communist loyalty-security standards as ad-seven hours before returning the market again today, and an ab- or other type of security risk "if ministrator of the State Depart- verdict. At one point, they returned sence of price fixing resulted in necessary to do a job that the gov-ment's bureau of security and con- to the courtroom to consult with Judge F. B. H. Spellman concern-He testified before the subcom- ing the .22 caliber pistol used to kill mittee in connection with a pro- Tatom. posal to set up a bipartisan com- The dark-haired defendant ad-

mission to study the administra- mitted at the trial she shot Tatom tion's controversial security pro- nine times in their trailer house last Dec. 10, but said it was in McLeod and his aides reported self-defense. that the State Department fired Her nephew, Floyd Morris, 24,

hree persons as security risks in also of Palestine, testified he heard 1954. They said a total of 15 were Tatom threaten his wife just before the shooting, saying, "I'm go-

ing to tear your head off." the Morris said he then grabbed the Tatom's six - year - old child and fled. He said he heard the shots

The Tatoms were living here temporarily while he worked on a construction job. They had come here from Palestine and Fort

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Louisville

L. S. U. Expected To Name Athletic Director Today

Believed Corbett Ready To Accept Job With Tigers

BATON ROUGE, March 1 45-The Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors meet tomorrow to name a new athletic director and Jim Corbett seems certain to be the choice.

In New York, Corbett, a member of the sports staff of the National Broadcasting Company, said he had presented "a list of condiunder which he would accept the athletic directorship at Louisiana State University.

Corbett, former LSU publicist, said the conditions had been given to the screening board, which would present them to the university's board of supervisors tomorrow. He said he planned no weekand visit to Baton Rouge.

Corbett reportedly will get a five-year contract at a salary of about \$10,000 per year.

He will succeed T. P. Heard, relieved of his duties by the board Feb. 5 after 23 years on the job. Heard will continue as professor of physical education until the end of the spring term when he goes on a year's leave of absence prior to retirement.

Heard and head football coach Gaynell Tinsley were ousted at the same board session. Paul Dietzel, former Army line coach, was named Feb. 16 to replace Tinsley.

Corbett and seven others were interviewed by the six-man screen- take final action on personnel ing committee shortly after it be- changes. gan search for an athletic director. But a week later, Corbett asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

was understood that, although the athletic director's job pays less athletic program in line with recthan his present post with NBC, ommendations by the Southeastern Corbitt balked over job security Conference and the Southern Asrather than salary. The acreening committee will ary Schools.

present its recommendation to the joint athletic committee, composed of the board's athletic group and tor. the athletic council at 9 a.m. tomorrow and the full board will to the May Legislature.

hope to announce a new athletic director tomorrow and I don't think it will take too long."

The board also will consider two Unbeaten Frankle Ryff made a changes in the football coaching scarlet smear of Danny Jo Perez' Chicago (A) staff. Dietzel dismissed line coach face tonight to win his 17th Phil. (N) Will Walls and named Bill Peter- straight with a unanimous 10-

Walls left the campus, although Ryff, regarded as one of the best pata (7). W-Mrozinski. L-Chakales. Franklin Parish All Stars, 71-53; the dismissal has never been for weighed 140, Perez 1391/4.

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AIR CONDITIONING



PEE WEE CHAMPIONS-Winners of the Pee Wee Basketball League championship in the season just concluded by the Monroe Recreation department was the Red Shield Club entry pictured above. Left to right, they are: Front row, Dickie Ethridge, Mickey Fontana, and Harry Crowe; back row, David Barker, Gary Futch, and Coach Elton Latham. (Staff photo by Bob Hines)

(7) and Sarni, Rand (4); Kucks,

(8) and Berra, Silvera (9). W-

Poholsky, L.Burnette,

Final Rounds Of

Activity Today

OGDEN, La., March 11 (Spe-

and resumes at 8 a.m. tomorrow

Today's tilts found the Mangham

High undergrads defeating the

Central boys, 47-45; the Delhi High

girls winning over the Ft. Neccessl-

Independent quintet beating the

and Epps edging the Eros boys in-

in the only Saturday quarter-

Gun Club Shoot

On Slate Today

The Twin City Gun Club, ready

for its first full season of skeets

day's program of the season this

afternoon and follows with its sec-

ond straight Sunday events tomor-

Last Sunday's season - opening

Skeet - Bert Williams, 40x50;

George Ineichen, 21x25; Claude

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Marquette 79, Kentucky 71

Canisius 73, Villanova 71

LaSalle 73, Princeton 46

Oregon State 83, Seattle 71

N. A. I. A. TOURNEY

Southeastern (Okla.) 68, Western

Elast Texas State 81, Arkansus

NATIONAL J. C. MEET

Arkansas City (Kans.) 69 (semi-

Hannibal - LaGrange (Mo.) 77,

Coffeyville (Kans.) 90, New York

Boise (Ia.) 74, Pueblo (Colo.) 61

Tyler (Tex.) 99, McCook (Neb.)

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 11 (4)

-Tackle Bob Gaona of the Na-

tional Football League Pittsburgh Steelers today saw his gridiron

Professoinal

New York 97, Boston 95

Pro Gridder Makes

Off-Season Tackle

Central Community 69 (losers'

Bradley 81, S.M.U. 79

lowa 82, Penn tate 53

Colorado 69, Tulsa 59

Illinois 61 (semi-final)

Tech 66 (semi-final)

(losers' bracket)

90 (losers' bracket)

prowess pay oil

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shoot had the following scores:

row afternoon.

boys teams clash at 8:45.

Brooklyn (N) 000 000 021-3 6 0 At 5 p.m. Saturday, the high

hon (7), Jolly (8) and Crandall, final; the high school boys clash Parks (4); Black, Cox (4), Temate at 6:15; the independent sextettes

Burdette, Robinson (4), McMa-school girls meet in their division

EXHIBITION Hawsey Meet In mally announced. The board must

posed change in the athletic setup, which would place president Troy However, the committee sent Middleton in direct administrative him a new offer, which reportedly met his request for job tenure. It action until its April 2 meeting. The plan would place the LSU sociation of Colleges and Second-Kraly (4), Burnette (7), Konstanty

> The board also is scheduled to: 1. Appoint a new library direc-

2. Discuss requests to be made 3. Consider an application for an Chairman Sterling Gladden of oil and gas lease on the Ben Hur the screening committee said "we plantation.

RYFF EASY WINNER NEW YORK, March 11 (A) -

pleton (7) and Walker, Campanel- play at 7:30; and the independent la (7), W-Robinson, L-Cox, Home run-Mil,---Aaron. 002 000 001--- 8 6 2 000 004 00x 4 5 1 ty six, 56-26; the Baskin Indepen-Consuegra, Chakales (5), Dorish dent sextette defeating the Ogden son of Mansfield, O., to work with round decision over his New York (7) and Lollar; Dickson, Mrozinski girls, 41-20; the Ruston Hotshots rival at Madison Squage Garden (4) Farrell (7) and Burgess, Lo-

> 020 000 020-4 9 3 dependents, 74-71. 000 001 000-1 3 2 final games, Epps meets Rayville Miller, Lary (4) Hoeft (7) and in a high school boy tilt at 8 House, Batts (7); Brodowski, and the Kilbourne High five plays Brewer (4) Freeman (7) and Mor- the Ft. Necessity boys at 9:10. ton. W -Miller. LeBrodowski.

Cincinnati (N) 020 001 301-7 8 1 Baltimore (A) 000 300 011-5 8 2 Pearse, Dean (4) Podblelan (7), (ane (9) and Bailey; Held, Harrison (4), Duren (7) and Batts. W-Dean, LeDuren. Home runs -Cindinnati, Borkowski, Kluszewski.

002 102 020-7 9 2 010 400 201-8 12 3 and trapshooting on the Selman Stone, Stobbs (4), Kerlazakos Field range, holds its first Satur-6), Griggs (7) and Fitz Gerald; Naranjo, Bowman (5), Schultz (9) and Kravits, W-Schultz, L-Griggs, lome runs-Washington, Vernon.

Cleveland (A) 011 010 000-3 8 1 New York (N) 402 020 00x-8 9 2 Traps . T. O. Bancroft Sr., Mossi, Houtteman (4), Murszew- 117x125; J. B. Thoman, 62x75; ski (6), Hoskins (8) and Foiles: Nina Pankey, 21x50; Joan Sugar, Hearn, Margonert (4), Gomez (7) 10x50; Cy Epler, 3x25; George Inand Katt, Grasso (6). W Hearn, eichen, 41x50; Claude McLemore, L-Mossl. Home runs-New York, 40x50; Durwood Cann, 39x50. Rodin, Mays.

San Antonio . 000 012 002 -5 12 2 MeLemore, 16x25; T. O. Bancroft Cin. (N) "B" 211 010 10X 6 8 1 Sr., 19x25; S. K. Bernheim, 11x25; Halter, Blake (4), Smith (7), and J. B. Thoman, 22x25; Leftoy Stern, Thomas; Fisher, Scantlebury (4), 19x25. Walters (7) and Bandrith, W-Fisher, L-Hatler,

Duquesne's Green Out With Influenza

PITTSBURGH, March II A Si Green, star forward of the National Invitational Tournament bound Duquesne University basketball team, was sidelined today with a mild case of influenza.

The Dukes, seeded No. 1 in the N.I.T., play the Mahattan - Louisville winner Monday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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See Sport pages for further announce-ment about this coming baxing card, Promoter and the match maker

Patty Berg Fires 68 To Grab Lead In Titleholders

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 11 (P)the halfway mark in her quest speedster the most likely winner. for an unprededented sixth Women's Titleholders golf crown.

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., he defending champion whose 71 gave her the first round lead, to draw 11 starters with a gross Mel Leavitt, lesser - regarded

The leaders:

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, olds this spring. Ga., 72-73—145 Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C.,

Mrs. Jackie Pung, Honolulu, 73-4-147 Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga.,

1-77-148 Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla. 8-71-149 X-Pat Lesser, Seattle, 75-74-149

Mrs. George Zaharias, Tampa, Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., 4-77-151 alif., 79-73—152

7-77---154

New York (A) 001 000 000-1 9 1 clal)- The Charles Hawsey Me-Jones, Poholsky (4), Tiefenauer morial basketball tournament for land, Vt., 76-79-155 Betty Dodd, San Antonio, 82-74independent and high school undergraduate teams, played at the Ogden High gymnasium, completed guay, 80-76—156 its second round of play tonight, morning, with four final tussles Milwaukee (N) 000 003 010-4 8 2 slated for tomorrow night.

Vonnie Colby, Hollywood, Fla., Bonnie Ohio, 80-77—157 Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn.

X-Amateur

Recreation **Basketball**

In the Recreation Basketball Red Shield defeated the Maroons, Junior Tourney 22-14; and St. Matthew's won over College Place 28-24 in the Midget League meet; and the Cubs beat Temple, 33-22; and Marauders Semi-final games in both the high school and independent classes are slated for Saturday afternoon. whipped the Squires, 24-17, in the Junior Tourney first round.

the Junior meet 10:30 a.m. tilt finals, with the boys' title game today; and Singer Sewing and Red slated for 8:30, and the girls 7:20 Shield clash at 9:45, with the two will be played tomorrow night winners playing in the 5:30 semi-Boys division semi-finals are at

In the lower bracket of the girls semis at 11:20 and 2:10. pairings St. Matthew's plays Trini-ty at 10:30 a.m.; and the Maraud-scheduled for 6:10, with the girls ers meet the Sheriff's Dept. quin- at 5 p.m. tet at 11:15; with the winners Today's results in the boys brack-

our teams entered, jumps into the Linville 37. consolation tilt today, with Maroons in the final at 7 p.m.

first round, with six points each; morning semi-final.

Burney was high for the Cubs, Pioneer, 36-28. Baker led the Squires, with six. 11:20 tilt.

Fans Like Roman Patrol To Cop Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 (A) Joe W. Brown's Mel Leavitt won -Roman Patrol's favoritism in to- his first race of the Fair Grounds Patty Berg fired a record - shatter- morrow's \$40,000 -added Louisiana winter meeting today by streaking High School track and field team ing 68 today-four under men's Derby grew today as pre - race to a hard-earned nose victory in will compete in five meets in their par-and took the driver's seat at forecasts tabbed the Pin Oak farms the \$10,000 Consolation Handicap. first season as a Class AA contend-

Roman has come home winner in ring duel with T. P. Morgan's The veteran redhead, who plays six of his seven races, including Grover B an eight of a mile from out of St. Andrews, Ill., beat the best previous Titleholders round A triumph tomorrow would project photo sign, and a chorus of boos by two strokes in fashioning a 76- him into the forefront in Kentucky greeted the decision. 68-144 for a one-stroke lead after derby consideration along with 36 of the 72 holes over the chal- Belair stud's Nashua, winner of took the show spot. lenging 6,270-yard Augusta Coun- the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, an Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, winner of the Santa Anita Derby.

The Louisiana Derby, expected cap last Saturday. skidded to a 77 with five bogies value of \$49,500 closes the Fair half of the Brown entry, went to on the back nine and fell to fifth Grounds 82 - day winter racing the post with Bobby Brocato as season. The winner of the mile and odds- on favorite and returned \$3.one - eighth test will pick up \$36,- 40, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Grover B, win-Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., 675 and lots of support for the ner of the New Orleans Handicap A meet at Ruston. turf's classics for three - year - last year, paid \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Horsemen at the Fair Grounds have been lavish in their praise of Roman Patrol. He won a six furlong test two weeks ago by eight lengths on a sloppy track, but jockey Doug Dodson said he was just "fooling around." Dodson says Roman Patrol doesn't like to run unless he's pressed.

Roman Patrol is owned by Roert Abercrombie, Herman Browne, William Smith and Mrs. Burnett Robinson, the former Jo-X-Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, sephine Abercrombia, all of Houston, Tex., operators of Pin Oak Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif., farm.

Prince Noor from Hasty House Mickle Wright, San Diego, Calif. farms is expected to furnish Roman Patrol with his chief com-Mrs. Betty Bush, West Palm petition. Prince Noor won the Ever-Beach, Fla., 78-77-155 glades Stakes at Hialeah Park and x-Mrs. Mae Murray Jones, Rutrecord into the race with slightly more than \$76,000.

Dixiana Stables has a powerful Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uru- entry in Make Ready and Rogation while Clearwater stables will send Betty Jamerson, San Antonio, Portersville to the post. Porter will be pinchhitting for Royal Colnage whom many track experts think is one of the top three-year-Randolph, Columbus, olds in the nation. But Royal Coinage hurt his foot last fall and did not race during the winter.

Other probable starters include Kabob, Prince Noor's running mate; Woodley Lane farms' Blue Quest, who will probably set the early pace; Dr. S. G. Babbitz' Speed Rouser; Mrs. A. M. Creech's Styrunner; E. V. Landaiche's Jim's Whim; and Circle K farms' King Debris.

Post time is set for around 4:50

Transylvania's

TRANSYLVANIA, La., March 11 (Special) -The Transylvania Jun-The Cubs meet Independents in ior High Basketball tournament 10:10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and the

slated to meet in the 4:30 semi, et were Lake Providence 54, Epps The final is scheduled for 8 p.m. 47; Central won on a forfeit from Start; Central, in a later tilt, 43, The Midget tourney, with but Goodwill 42; and Transylvania 40,

playing College Place at 3:30; and Kilbourne in a 9 a.m. quarter-Red Shield meeting St. Matthew's final tussle Saturday morning, with the winner to play Lake Provi-Gallion and H. Crowe led the dence in the afternoon semi. Cent-Red Shield victors in yesterday's ral and Transylvania meet in the

and Inzina paced the Maroons, with In the girls division, Forest beat seven. In the second Midget game, Goodwill Friday by a 32-25 count; Shepperd and Biggar had eight Start forfeited to Oak Grove; Fiske apiece for St. Matthew's and Hous- Union beat A. L. Smith 39-28; and ey scored 12 for College Place, eliminated Oak Grove 26-25 in a In the Junior tussle last night, later tussle; and Linville defeated

with 11; and Smith scored seven Girls semis Saturday pit Fiske for Temple. Bassett was high for Union against Forest at 2:10; and he Marauders, with eight; and Transylvania vs. Linville in the

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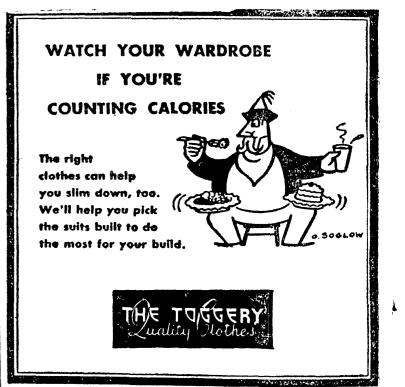
JONESBORO, La., March 11 (Special) The Jonesboro - Hodge The four - year - old son of er, Coach Bobby Tabarlet has an-The consistent - running son of Brown King hooked up in a stir- nounced. The Tigers won the state Class A championship last spring. With five lettermen returning, the Tigers will participate in meets in which they had a record of our firsts places in their own class, and a fifth place in the Tri-State Jay Kay stable's Fast Charger in which there was no class distinction.

The Consolation was for horses The schedule: who failed to finish first or second March 26 - Tri-State at Shrevein the \$62,900 New Orleans Handi-

April 2 - Northwestern Relays at Natchitoches.

April 15 - Southwestern Relays at Lafayette. April 22 - District two double-

April 29-30 - State meet at Baton



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The American Legion Junior baseball coach for Monroe this year will be Ralph "Red" Sims, West Monroe, who yesterday was announced as the successor to Henry "Woody" Boyles by the commander of the L. B. Faulk Post of the American Legion here, Bert Root.

The opening came when Boyles, who was also baseball coach at Northeast Louisiana State College, resigned to accept a position as head football coach and athletic director at Texarkana Junior College. George Luffey, a member of the Northeast football coaching staff, earlier was named baseball coach at Northeast.

Commander Root last night said Sims, a 34-year-old graduate of Ouachita Parish High School who never played prep baseball but had experience in amateur leagues and semi-pros. was the selection of the athletic committee of L. B. Faulk

NEW LEGION COACH -

Ralph "Red" Sims (above)

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To Beat Vaughn

Sims, in the last several years, has been closely associated with athletics for youth, managing Little League and Babe Ruth League teams. His work with the young athletes last year won him the "Service to Youth Award," presented by the Optimist Club.

Reared in a rural community on Jonesboro road, Sims' only high school participation sport was volley ball, and he captained Ouachita teams that for four consecutive years won the North Louisiana Olson 10-1 Pick years won the North Louisiana Rally Association's volley ball tournaments at Ruston. Five and six years ago he led West Monroe volley ball teams to state Amateur Athletic Union titles and In Non-Title Go in 1951 his West Monroe team won the Mid-South A.A.U. Volley Ball Tournament at Memphis, Tenn.

Sims' experience as a baseball bo) Olson remained a 10-1 favorite former N.I.T. winners and Coach team in the old North Louisiana against California Champion Willie tied Tulsa for the Missouri Valley Baseball League in the middle Vaughn tomorrow night at Legion Conference title this season. Two 1940's manager of the Colbert Hard- Stadium. ware Little League team that won its league championship the last two years, manager of Babe Ruth his first fight against Charlie ner-up to Holy Cross last year and Monroe Club in the old Little and winning the battle. Bigger League; managed a West Eight and Little Six amateur years he skippered the West Mon-younger than Olson and his heart ings in the garden. roe Vols to championships in the and stamina are recognized. Delta League. A couple of years ago he was also playing for Steraren't about to blow it," said his lington's Commercial Solvents club manager, Charley Gregoli.

in the Big Eight League. Upon being advised of his se- Vaughn might upset the world the Legion Juniors here, Sims last try report practically no takers.

Campbell To Try For New Water Record

11 (A)-Donald Malcolm Campbell house record. said today he hopes to make his first attempt to break the Ameriean-held world water speed record in June.

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Pair Of Twin Bills Get N. I. T. Show Underway

By HUGH FULLERTON JR... NEW YORK, March 11 (A) -A lot of familiar figures will go on display tomorrow when the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opens its 18th annual oneweek stand in Madison Square

The N.I.T., originally the brain child of the New York basketball writers, is the oldest major college tournament and in recent years it has fallen into a pattern that brings back many of the same teams year after year.

The 12-team tournament begins with a pair of double headers involving the eight unseeded teams. Manhattan, the only local entry, meets Louisville and Niagara plays Lafayette in the afternoon twin bill and at night Seton Hall faces St Francis of Loretto, Pa., and St Louis plays Connecitcut.

The four seeded teams - Du quesne, Dayton, Holy Cross and Cincinnati - will take on the four winners in double headers Monday and Tuesday nights. The semi finals are scheduled for next Thursday and the finals Saturday. The first round field includes three teams, Manhattan, St. Louis and Seton Hall, which have played in four of the previous 17 invitation new coach for Monroe's Letournaments. Niagara and Louisville will be in for the fourth time. St. Francis made an auspicious N.I.T. debut last March, due mainly to the fine performance of husky Maurice Stokes. Lafayette and Connecticut are this year's new-

The field isn't as strong as it used to be before the National Collegiate A. A. expanded to take all the major conference champions into its tournament, but New York fans seem to like it. The six programs likely will draw more than 60.000 spectators. Mddlweight Champion Carl (Bo-

leader includes management of a today for his non-title 10-rounder Eddie Hickey's St. Louis Billikens seeded teams finished among the However, Vaughn has been up nation's top ten in the Associated against odds like this before. In Press ranking poll. Duquesne, run-League teams here in 1952-53 when Green he made his backers hap-winner of the Holiday Festival the circuit was known as Little py and wealthy by going the route Tournament last December, was rated sixth and second - seeded Vaughn has won, lost and re- Dayton ninth. Dayton also received gained the California middle title an N.C.A.A bid but chose the N.I.T. leagues, and for the last two three times. He is 22, four years in an effort to redeem poor show

"This is the big chance, and we John Conville Will Captain J-H Tigers Thus there is a long chance that

JONESBORO, La., March 11 lection to direct the fortunes of champion, but the wagering gen- (Special) John Conville, 160-pound senior halfback from North Hodge, night said he believed Monroe has Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, was elected captain of the 1955 the makings of another good team pronounced him fit and ready. He Jonesboro-Hodge football team as this year, but he won't start work- is expected to weigh about 168 and the Tigers completed spring training with the prospects until after Vaughn 164 at tomorrow's noon ing here. Conville played both offensive and defense in 1954 and Whatever the outcome, stadium was outstanding at blocking and

manager Jesse Smith reports a tackling. good advance sale for the non-Johnny Mack Caraway, 185-pound televised bout. He expects a full junior guard, was named alternate house of 6,000 and a gross gate captain. He made the all-district ULLSWATER, England, March of \$30,000 which would be a new two Class AA teams as a sophomore last year.

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fer in the driver's seat with 203-564, and a 420 series to lead Negley. gained undisputed possession of Margie Wink, posting a 148 game second place by marking up four along with a 385 series, was tops points over Foremost Dairy. Wood for the banking girls. Skipper's Ho - Made C. S. C. Dixsol and Southwest jumped right back in the scramble

Gas also made four-point sweeps for first place moving, up a notch at the expense of Falstaff Beer from third to second when they and C. S. C. Ammonia respectively, bested Aaron Stout Insurance three while Monroe Sand and Gravel No. out of four points as Vera Wright took two and a half points from was leading Skipper's with a 154 Southern Equipment, Team leaders game and a 423 series, Lillian were: Thompson, Dixsol, 226-563; Ballard's 148 game and Fae Ever-Rainwater, Falstaff, 182 game; ritt's 414 series led Stout. Bell, Falstaff, 459 series; Smith,

Southwest Gas, 212-558; Sharp, Shoes three points to one with Ammonia, 190-447: Watson, South- Daisy McLain showing a 138 game ern Equipment, 190 game; Wilson and Ava Brister a 396 series. Dot and Vickers, Southern Equipment, Durham came through for the shoe AND G. No. 1, 177 game; Fred-412 series. girls with a game of 157 and a ericks, S. and G. No. 1, 441 series.

Brown Container took three out of four points from Credit Bureau as Kathleen Thompson was turning in a 147 game and a 416 series Marion Slavent, shooting a 151 game and a 392 series, led Credit

Public Loan brought out the whitewash for Tony's Redwood Resturant for a clean sweep of their four points as D. Mann was leading with a 145 game and a 373 series. Betty Heidner had a 146 game and a 376 series to lead

High game - Dot Durham, Del-on's Shoes, 157. High series Vera Wright Skipper's Ho-Made Cream, 423.

Mrs. McMahan Wins Sweepstakes Event At Municipal

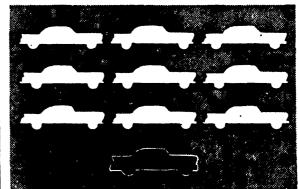
49; Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr 49. and Mrs. Edmund Brown, 50 Mrs. C. B. McMahan yesterday 15 putts, won the award for low 1 Other net scores were Mrs. Ed Pro H. A. Britt offers the third fired a net 40 score to win the putts, and Mrs. L. N. Copes was Pohlman, 42; Mrs. Myrtis Harp-sweepstakes event at Municipal the winner of the hole-mone event er, 41; Mrs. Helen Wheeler, 46; "Ladies' Day" event dext. Friday Golf Club. Mrs. Curtis Cook, with coming within 15 feet of an acc. Mrs. Carol Marx, 48; Mrs. Billy morning with tee time at 9 o'clock.

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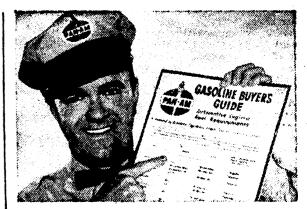
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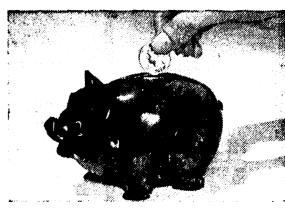
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Decisions Listed

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 M = ed. The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Dunbar II. Johnson, executor of following decisions:

Appeal from western district of Louisiana, Reversed and remand-

Appeals today handed down the estate of Henry M.Remy, deceased, appellee vs. Edith H. Remy, ap-Verda Ross Whalen, appellee, vs. pellant. Appeal from Louisiana dis-Phoenix Indemnity Co., applaeInt. trict. Reversed and remanded.

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School 'Normal At Irving, Texas; Await Election

IRVING, Tex., March 11-UP-Pupils in Irving schools were busy getting an education Friday, seemingly unaware that a dispute has split patrons of the district and that an election to decide on possible abolishment of their independent district is less than two weeks away.

A visit to the schools during "Public Schools Week" showed classes apparently operating nor-

Glee clubs were singing, the students seemed well-disciplined by teachers hired to replace many who walked off their jobs March and everybody seemed happy. Ousted teachers and officials of he eight-school independent dis-

trict have helped circulate a peti-

tion asking for an election to abol-

ish the district and integrate it into the county school system. This would leave the Irving chool board, which fired Supt. Dr. John L. Beard, without authority

to direct the schools. Dr. Beard's firing set off a walkout that split the schools into two factions. Taking part in the walkout were about 215 teachers, bus drivers, lunch room workers and clerical belo.

Many of the teachers and other workers were replaced when the school board announced their conracts would be voided unless they eturned by Mar. 7. Some teachers did return, but most of those who walked out stayed. A few said were "intolerable."

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WINTER RELAXATION - Pierre Mendes-France, left, former French premier, walks over the snowy terrain at the Swiss winter resort of Megeve with a friend, Georges Boris, and Mrs. Mendes-France. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Asks State Power To Settle School Turmoil

AUSTIN, March 11-UP-A Denton county legislator proposed Fri-school disagreements. Such disworking conditions at the school day the state education commis- agreements may be rare, but they sioner be armed with powers to can happen, as we have seen." take over control of school districts when their educational services become "disrupted," such as has polar bears in the north and

Rep. Alonzo Jamison Jr. of Sanger introduced the bill as a 'legislative start on this problem.' "There appears to be no present law which provides an effective means for insuring the continued daily operation of a local school system when a board-faculty dis- 1 agreement disrupts or threatens to disrupt the operation of the school," Jamison said.

Jamison said in a statement he t Month introduced the bill "on my own 6 Months initiative, without consultation with t Year

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any group or individuals which might be affected by this legislation." His statement did not mention the Irving school district by

He said the legislature might be able to find a simpler means of "minimizing the disruptive effects, upon the pupils, of major intra-

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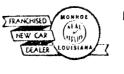
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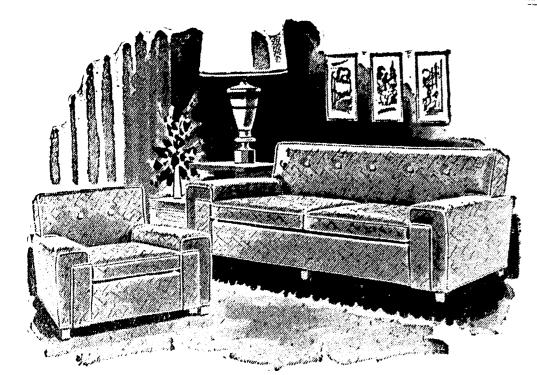
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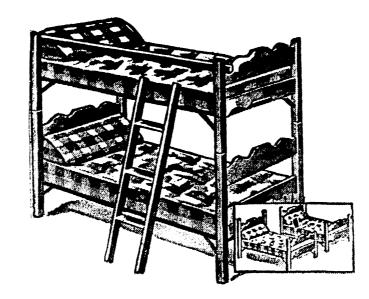
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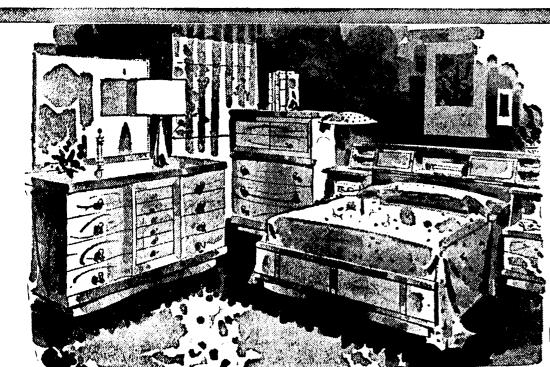
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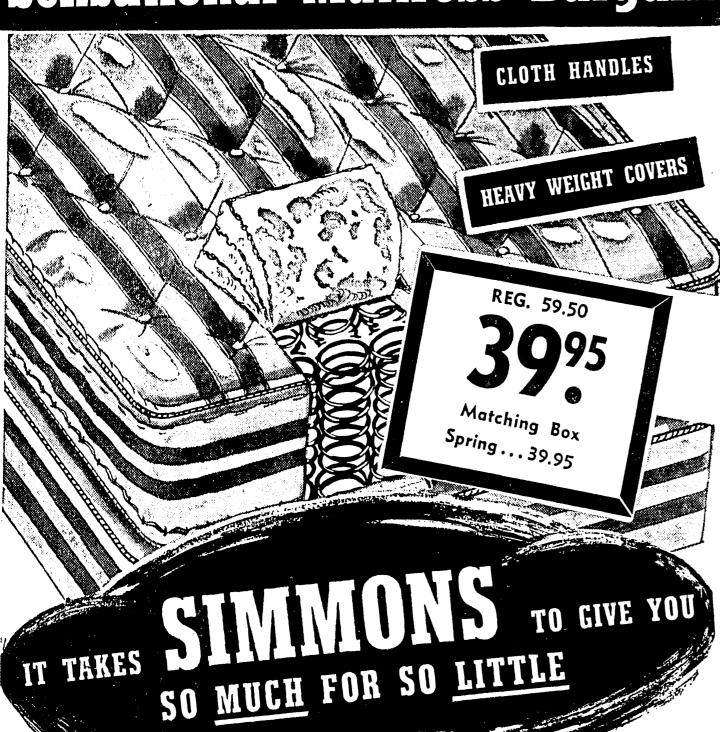
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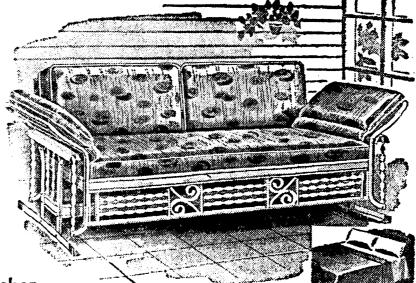
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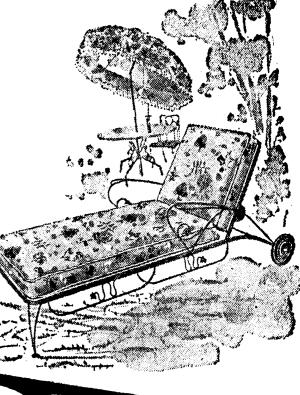
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